

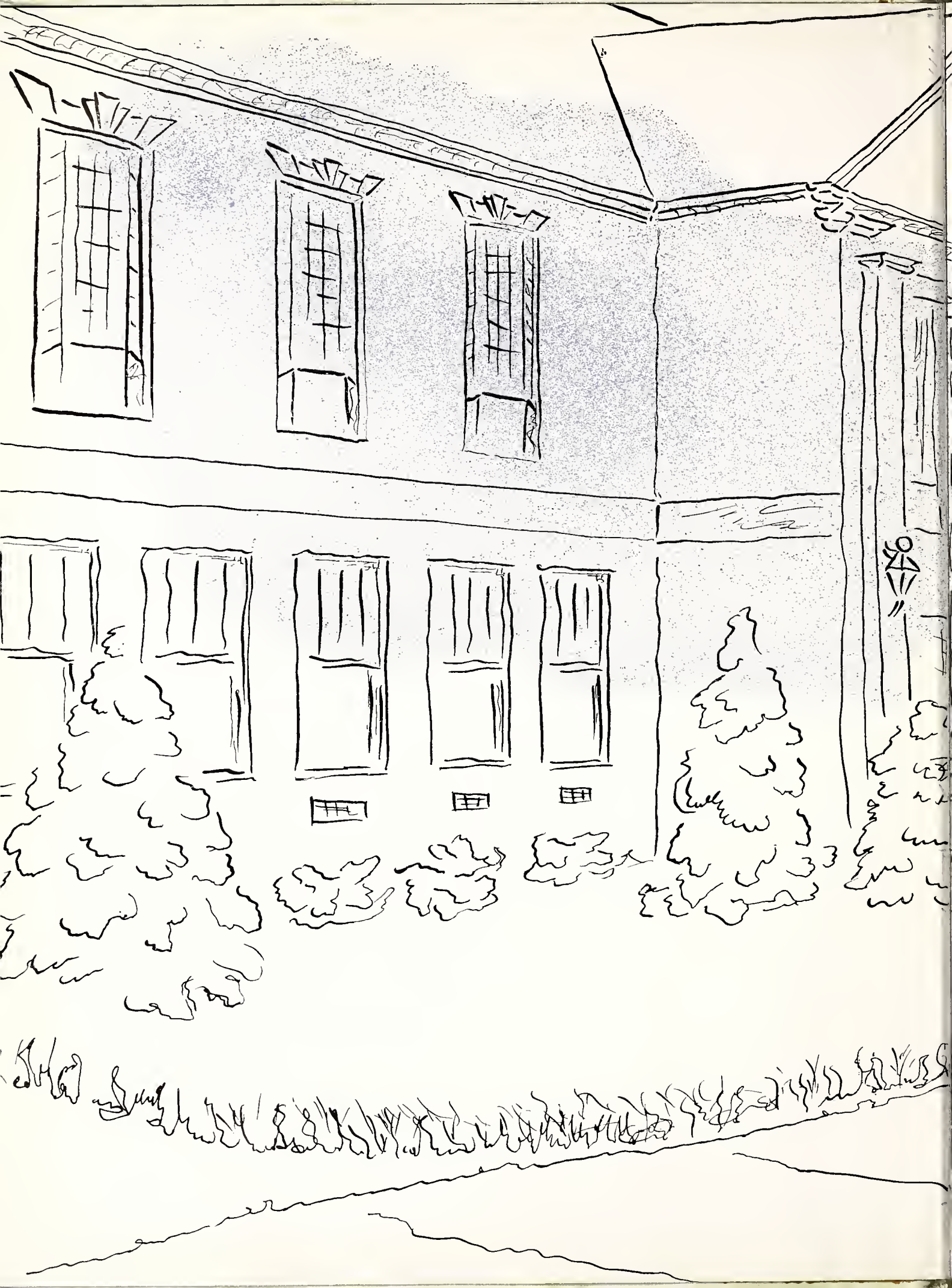
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There can be no progress without change. In the interest of progress the 1949 Index is a change. Yet all is not altered, for tradition has much to give us. While retaining the good points of past yearbooks — the faculty section, the unity of idea through theme, and the multitude of campus scenes — we did feel that certain things in past annuals were not keeping with the best. These things we have changed.

In a sense the 1949 Index is an experiment. As such only your reactions will decide its success — or failure. As a record the yearbook seemed to us less effective when events were presented out of their natural order and setting. For life is not like that. And life at ISNU is not like that.

With this in mind we present the events of 1949 — as they happened.

We hope you like it.

The Staff



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DR. NELL BLYTHE WALDRON

. . . died August 19, 1948, after having given 38 years of her life to teaching. Although a member of the faculty of ISNU since 1934, she had spent two years teaching in the Philippine Island normal schools. While on sabbatical leave in 1946-'47 Dr. Waldron did educational research in Central and South America.



PROF. RALPH PRINGLE

. . . died July 9, 1948. For 23 years principal of University High School and Professor Emeritus of Education at ISNU since 1935, Professor Pringle was the author of four books dealing with educational psychology.

IN MEMORIAM

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."
— Chas. Sumner



DR. STELLA VAN PETTEN
HENDERSON

. . . died early in the summer of 1948. An alumna of ISNU, Mrs. Henderson was also a distinguished scholar and author, as well as being for the last 15 years an outstanding member of the faculty of ISNU.



MISS BERNALILLO WILLIAMS

. . . died February 2, 1949. An English instructor since July, 1944, and graduate of ISNU class of 1930, Miss Williams received her Master's degree in 1939 at the University of Colorado and was at the time of her death Assistant Professor in the teaching of English. As one of the most popular members of U. High's faculty, she will be deeply missed.

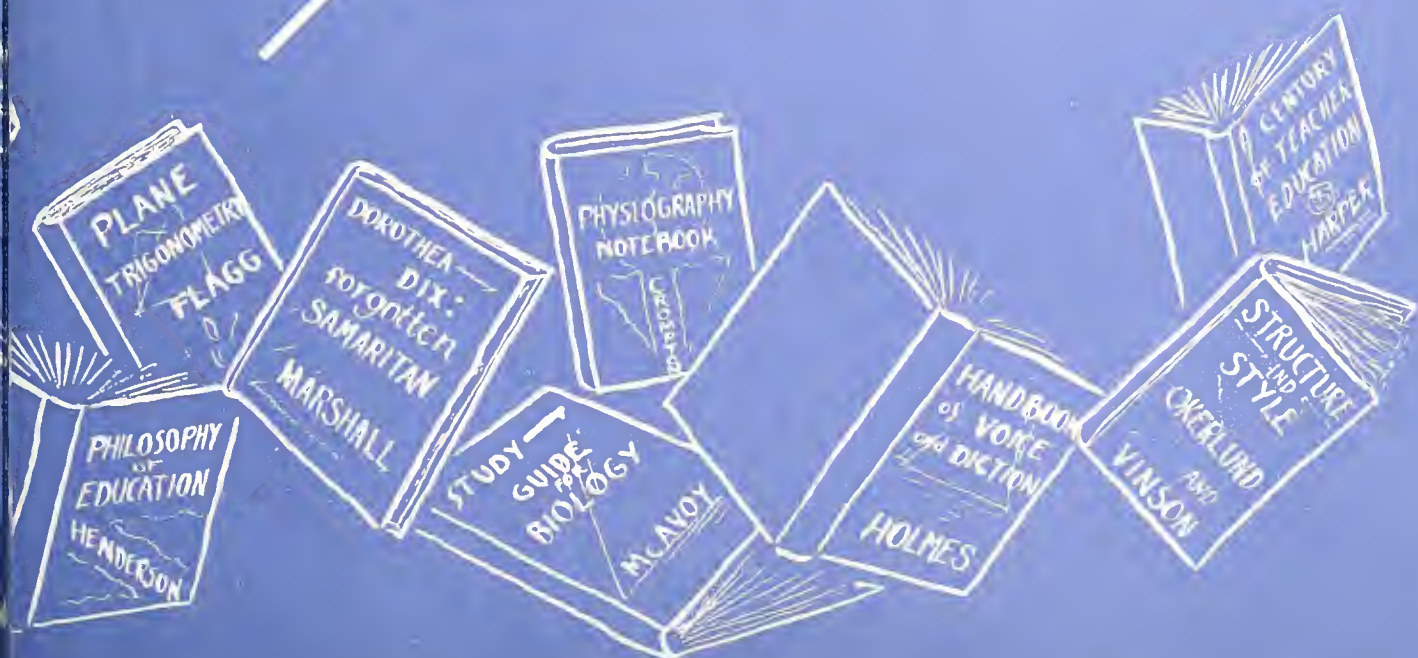


In Dedication

"Books are the quietest and most constant of friends; they are the most accessible and wisest of counsellors, and the most patient of teachers."

~ Charles W. Eliot

I.S.N.U. is proud of its many faculty members who have put their knowledge and experience into books so that others may benefit by it. To these, in recognition of their outstanding contribution to our culture, the 1949 INDEX is sincerely dedicated.







2000 Students at ISNU ... 9



President Raymond W. Fairchild

"It is a pleasure to look ahead to the school year 1948-1949 and to contemplate the probability of its being one of the truly great years in the history of Illinois State Normal University. Such an optimistic forward look is based upon the University's having the largest enrollment in its history and its being equipped to render the greatest possible service as a professional school in the field of teacher education.

"To this year of progress through work and recreation, it is a pleasure to welcome over 700 new students and the still larger number of returning students, who, together with the faculty and pupils in the University high and elementary schools, will constitute our large campus 'family'."

These excerpts from President Fairchild's introductory message last fall express the optimistic outlook for the year. President Fairchild, who came to ISNU in 1933, has been instrumental in the school's growth from an enrollment of 1,537 to 2,228 pupils. In that time the value of the educational plant has increased from 1 1/2 million dollars to more than 6 million dollars, and the division of Special Education has been added.

In the hurly-burly of mass education movements, Dr. Fairchild has steered Normal on its original course. May the following pages attest to his leadership in our work and recreation.



"My door will never be closed . . ."



ISNU's "Invitation to Learning"

....PROUDLY PRESENTING THE PRESIDENT.... EMINENT.... ELOQUENT.... ENERGETIC.... ERUDITE....



Let's see. What's my name?



Gee, some of the teachers are young.

What's this assembly business?

Well, well. \$14 due on a book.



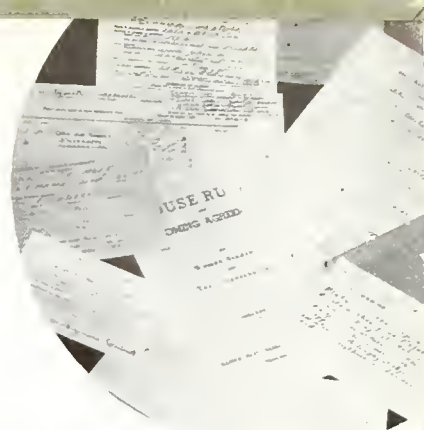
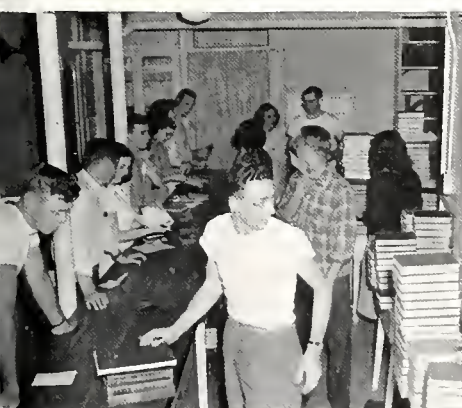
But I don't want theory of equations.



Decisions. Decisions. Decisions.

Yes, we have AMERICA IN TRANSITION.

Boy, I'm glad that's over.



INDEX GOES TO REGISTRATION

Amid a shower of falling limbs the campus welcomed newcomers and "steadies" into the school year 1948-49. The limbs were on the trees which had to go in the face of progress which was determined to build a new administration building down by Fell gate.

However, no amount of lumberjacking could halt the goings-on during hectic registration week. The Vidette prophesied the coming hubbub with a special issue the 14th in which everyone met everyone else via the printed page.

President Fairchild and Dean De-Young gave the week its initial send-off as they greeted incoming freshmen Tuesday morning. From then on it was non-stop for the frosh till Friday when the elite (upper-classmen) visited Capen to sign the pledge.

With our psychological idiosyncrasies recorded for posterity, we tapered off on Saturday with a recreational program on south campus in the afternoon and the traditional U. Club-W.L. mixer in McCormick. Sunday we rose with the sun and visited Normal's fine churches. Maybe we took a walk with a brunette from Minonk that afternoon. It looked like a great year to come.

...FRESH WEEK LEAVES FROSH WEAK...VIDETTE TAKES STAND AT TOMATO FESTIVAL...LITERALLY...



Maybe the campus didn't look like this to you last September, but here it is in its entirety . . . the sum of a memory — or a dream, a panorama and a promise. What would the year hold for you? Knowledge . . . fun . . . o friend?

....FAIRCHILD AND FACULTY FAMILY GREET FROSH....TALL TIMBERS TOPPLE FOR TOUR-TAKERS....

"Through these portals pass . . ."

But progress couldn't wait, and historic Fell Gate left us to make way for a new administration building. Take one last look at it, a haven for between-classes smokes and for patrons of the wailing wall.



. . . up the walk to Old Main. A fall afternoon presents a study in sunshine and fellowship as you wend your way to Con. Civ. or to a coke session in the student lounge.



...GRIDDERS SWEAT AS STRUCK AND SUN SHINE...SEASON SO FAR SWELL...SENSE SCORES SOON...



....GAL GUIDES HELP GUYS GLIMPSE CAMPUS GLAMOUR....CAMERA CATCHES COLUMBUS CIRCLE....



Old Main — one-time lone symbol of teacher education on a vast prairie. She lost her head and soon will lose her place . . . to something new and modern.

North Hall — home of the Index and Vidette. Geography and English reign supreme.

Felmley Hall of Science — where retorts are a necessity. From top to bottom it houses a myriad mysteries for would-be scientists and ag. majors.

Left — Looking southward from Old Main toward the baseball field. Perhaps you spent a lazy afternoon on the grass contemplating that flagpole . . . and the future.



NEWCOMERS CONGREGATE IN CAPEN....MEET AND MIX IN McCORMICK....TACKLE TOUGH TESTS....



Affectionately — and appropriately — known as Old Castle, John W. Cook Hall is almost as significant a landmark as Old Main. Rugged and medieval, it has a charm all its own. Business majors know it well.



In sharp contrast is the simple modernity of Fell Hall. Her walls house a cafeteria and freshman girls. A likely place to call for a date — or a baby-sitter.

SENIORS START STUDENT TEACHING...FROSH FALL FOR FELL HALL...COMMUNITY CHURCHES CALL...

The house that sports built — McCormick Gym — reposes at the south end of the campus. The source of conference champions and of a multitude of intramural activities, it saunds a weekly welcome to both sparts fans and seekers of such social recreation as dancing and carnivals.



Perhaps the most scenic place on or off campus is Smith Hall. Next to the veterans' dorms at Cardinal Court, its occupants came closest to true fraternal living. There's more to see, but our guide says the tour is over. You'll be seeing more of these places as the year goes on.

...STUDENTS SET TO START STUDIES...REC PARTY LEAVES WRECKED PARTIES...MOVE TO MILNER...



Dozzling domsels deluge Delery
Trucks versus turf



Well, here we are, getting ready for the old grind again — but doesn't it feel good after loafing around all summer? It looks as if some of the literary wheels on campus are still loafing — and say, how does Delery manage all those women at once?

The All-school Mixer held down in McCormick Gym is one we'll be talking about for a long time — could be that good-looking fellow we met, or that cute little blonde who walked off with our dream man.

In case you heard those odd sounds issuing from Capen Wednesday night, it wasn't the University Chorus reorganizing; it was just happy Isnuites at the Community Sing.

The freshmen are all worn out after a week of tests, mixers, teas, receptions, — and, of course, registration!

Extra festivities added zest to Freshman Week this year — we all made the rounds of the Tomato Festival and stayed for the street dance. Some fun; let's hope it's a yearly event!

Although the campus may look a little odd to the old timers and feel a little strange and new to the freshies, we're all glad to be here and looking forward to a wonderful year full of fun, study, and lots of new friends.



Big deal!!
"Rose-covered Cottage"



We don't know where mom is



So this is student-teaching?

...SEPT. 13-19...FRESHMEN FIND CAMPUS FROLICS FUN...SUMMER STUDENTS STILL SLEEPING...

GREAT TEAMS FOR NORMAL

. . . when all a'er the field not a creature was stirring, except Coach Struck and his bays. The day? It really doesn't matter. It's hot. It's September. 60, 70, 80 men back before school opens, so that Normal could have another great football team. Sweating, cussing, tired men, beating themselves into wilted masses. Men on a faatball field, throwing, catching, running, kicking. Tired men, who cuss and sweat, laugh and shout. Willful men, ready to tackle and block. Thirsty men, who attempt to spit but can't. Work! Work! Wark! It's a glorious sight. And men in soft-soled shoes. Running men, who travel over hill and dale. Run! Run! Run! It's a glorious sight.



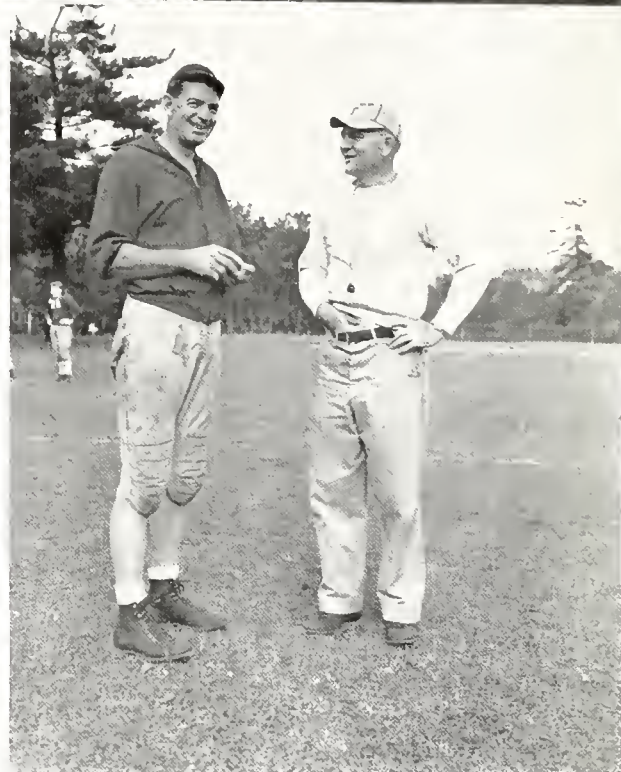
. . . Men Who Sweat and Cuss



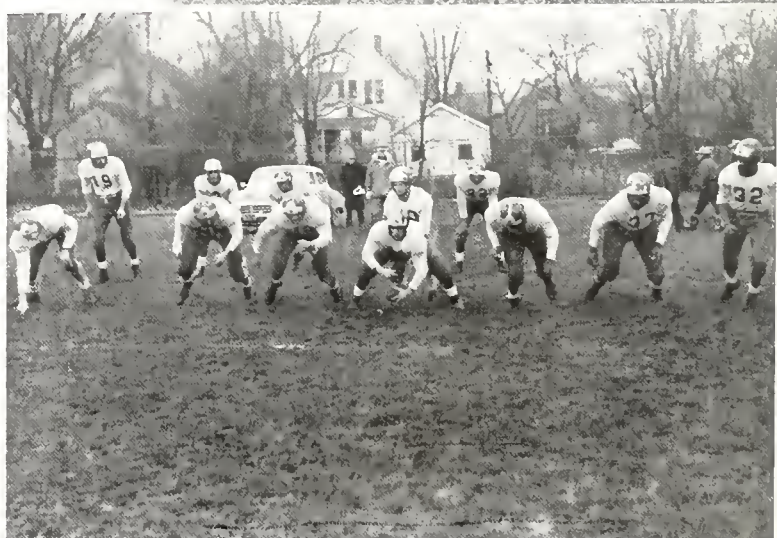
Frank Chiodo
. . . Pushing Boker



Coach Cogdol
and Team



Coach Cogdol and Struck
. . . A Board of Strategy

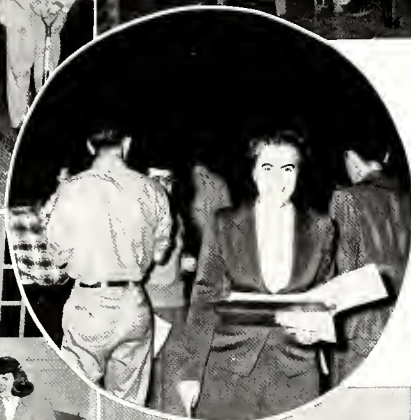


First String Redbirds

STRUCK, COGDAL SENSE SENSATIONAL SEASON....80 MEN SWELTER UNDER SEPTEMBER SUN....



"The Big 12" Selects the Big Four
"Are seconds in order?"



Weeding
'em out



"It'll be Dewey all the way."
An Ag-gregation

Sounds like something Special
Bringing down the house
"Could we see your union cards?"
"Am I as perfect as I think I am?"

Things are really buzzing around here this week! Y.W.C.A. started off the year with a big all-women's tea and a breakfast out at Fell Park — 7:30 is pretty early in the morning, girls — especially on Saturday!

Junior and senior classes both gathered their members together in closed parties — just to make sure old acquaintances would not be forgotten.

All Moize Grangers welcomed home ec. and ag. majors to a Grange-sponsored picnic this week out U. Farm way — rumor has it there was enough food to feed an army.

McCormick was really the place to be Thursday night, girls. I'm afraid they wouldn't have let you in, though — the U. Club annual stag party for all men was the reason for the big rush to the gym.

Prexy really wields a mean spade; did you see him this week at the groundbreaking ceremony for our new Special Ed. Building? One of those many plans is finally coming true!

Not to be outdone, the women got together at the annual W. L. - W. R. A. picnic on south campus. Say, did you find out what that is they're building 'way down there? I've heard it's a barbecue pit — and not a new student union.

...SEPT. 20-26...BIG BUILDING BOOM BEGINS AT NORMAL...STUDENTS START STUDYING SERIOUSLY...



Pim Goff's proud protégés of the bottling B-team pose for a picture

INDIANA STATE "11" TIPS ISNU, 9-7

(Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 25, 1948)—A 69-yard run, after interception of a pass from Indiana's Bob Chester, and a conversion by Dean Burridge put Normal ahead 7-6 early in the fourth quarter. Then, in the dying minutes of the game, Chester redeemed himself, though the ball barely edged between the goal posts for a field goal and a new lead for Indiana.

Before the Redbird machine had time to shift into high gear once again, the gun had sounded, with ISNU suffering a 9-7 defeat that was hard to take.



DICK ROCKENSACH
a future pro



BOB SCHNYDER
... in small packages



JOHN MACEK
in there pitchin'



JIM KETTLEBOROUGH
wait till next year



JACK JORDAN
fills a big hole

BIRDS BOG ON BEGINNER 9-7...STRUCKMEN SWEAT SEASON'S SECOND SALVO...YPSILANTI NEXT...

"But it gets me places"
Food for Thought
Kindergorten coming up

In full swing after the first week of classes, we finally found time to get together with all our old pals from past years and are now able to greet the new faces on campus with a knowing "Howdy."

Weiner roasts seemed to be the order of the week — at least members of the Lowell Masan and the Newman clubs got a fine start for the year out at dear old Fell Park — "Hey, yau, get plenty of mustard on those 'dags!"

The new Administration and Special Ed. Buildings aren't the only ones going up on campus. Cardinal Court just acquired a new kindergarten building for the younger set.

Normal ca-eds were really giving out with "Oh's" and "Ah's" Wednesday afternoon at the Women's League annual fall style show — and with good reason, too. There were fourteen "men about campus" lending their charms to the affair.

A perfect beginning for our week-end was the square dance sponsored by Alpha Tau Alpha on the tennis courts. The courts seem to be a pretty popular spot for moonlight dances, lately.

Work on the INDEX has already started, we know, 'cause we've seen Normalites posing all over the place this week every time Harold Judy walks by.

The faculty has really been busy, too — nat just hunting up bigger and better assignments, either! There was a big picnic hanaring the new faculty members and also a tea, given by W.R.A., to help them get acquainted with the campus.

Have you heard about the four young politicians on campus? R. J. Long, Jack Persky, Ed Wells, and John Miles are touring the state promoting Stevenson for governor. Maybe we should start a Future Paliticians of America Club, too. How about that?



Consumers' dividend

Airy discourse

...SEPT. 27-OCT. 3...COURT KIDS GET KINDERGARTEN...PLAY PRACTICE PERTURBS PRODUCER...



Narmol moves down field for ten more



Michigan engulfs DalSanto

NORMAL TOPS YPSILANTI, 40-7

(Oct. 2, 1948) — ISNU walked off McCormick field this afternoon with a 40-7 victory over the Michigan Narmol Hurons. With Dick Baldrini, Ray Morelli, Stan Lesniak, and Dick Snyder all going over for goals, Michigan found that Coach Ed Struck had too many boys with too much power.

Worth seeing was Captain Bill Brady's performance as a pass-catcher. In addition, Mr. Brady teamed up with John DalSanto and Dean Burrige as they recorded most of the yardage on land.

Louid Baker and Frank Chiodo were formidable as they completed nine out of eighteen passes, proving too great for a dazed opponent.



Bill Brady
o great Captain

....NORMAL NIPS YIPSILANTI 40-7....CARDINALS VISIT VALPO NEXT IN HOPE OF VICTORY....



"What happened to the LIFE photographer?"

... and what class is this?

"I don't mean to gossip, but —"



Daisy Mae Not



Our contribution to Northern's Homecoming



A big round harvest moon looked down on the dancers at Fell Hall's first informal party of the year — what a night for a dance!

Tower Studio, the radio voice of ISNU, celebrated its sixteenth birthday; many fine programs featuring both faculty and students originate in the tower of the Old Castle.

Some of the highlights of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam were presented to students at assembly by the Rev. Rudolph Loidolt.

The ISNU-Wesleyan Intercampus Council is still going strong — hear they had a meeting recently at Wesleyan Memorial Center.

Politically-minded students held the first fall meeting of the ISNU chapter of "Students for Stevenson" — the future politicians invited all who were interested to come to the rally.



Getting their just desserts
Croning

...OCT. 4-17...INTERCAMPUS COUNCIL CITED CO-OP CHAMPS...DAISY MAE 'MIDST MOONSHINERS...

DEKALB NO MATCH FOR NORMAL

(DeKalb, Ill., Oct. 9, 1948) — ISNU defeated a strong Northern eleven today 14-12. The first quarter had barely gotten under way when Dick Baldrini skirted end from the six and Dean Burridge added the first of two important placement conversions.

Baldrini's 28-yard punt return to the Huskie's 32 put Normal in a position to score again. Brady and Baldrini added 18 more and Frank Chiodo passed to "Rosy" Banks on the five. John DalSanto made it first and ten on the one yard line. From there Frank Chiodo quarterback-sneaked across, Burridge again converting.



GENE STRATMAN
speed when needed

NORMAL TOPPLES VALPO 16-14

(Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 16, 1948) — A fighting Normal team rose up in the fourth quarter today to defeat Valparaiso 16-14. The first touchdown for the Birdies came early in the second canto as Lou Baker passed to Ray Morelli.

Score number two came when Baker lateraled to DalSanto, who threw a 50-yard pass to Banks. The educated toe of Dean Burridge added a point to each TD.

Valpo came back to score twice, tying the score. The Redbirds tried a repeat performance but were halted by an interception on the seven. The passer was redeemed on the first play, however, as Harris, Morelli, and Kadlec broke through to smear the Indiana runner behind the goal line for what proved to be the winning points.



Extro points sometimes spell victory

VALPO FALLS TO FIGHTING REDBIRDS...DEKALB DOWNED BY DARING NORMAL ELEVEN...STRUCK SMILES



It must be Friday

Germany's hope — education

Porrott's biddies

"Who put the NaCl in the chili?"

The locomotive



Upsetting undertaking

Poging Mr. Powers!

From now on life is going to be a big bouquet of roses between IWU - ISNU students; if it's proof you want, how about the big banquet the ISNU Student Council threw for Wesleyon's Student Union at Smith Hall? Quite a success and a good idea!

Of course, we're all in a whirl around here, working on committees for plays, breakfasts, floats, house decorations. "What's up?" you ask — why, it's the week before Homecoming — and what a week!

In spite of all this, however, Wesley Foundation found time to have a real old-fashioned box supper. It always tastes better when that certain person happens to buy yours!

The Shmoo Dance really turned out to be quite an affair! Aren't you glad we have Shmoos on campus — rather than Shmoes!

The annual task of drawing names for the Phils and Wrights is all finished, and freshmen this week were informed of their fates.

That yearly reign of terror, the Blackfriar initiation, is not in the too far-distant future; all candidates for membership are getting petitions now. Better start hunting for your shopping bags too, fellas.

Lorraine Lindbeck was named v.-p. of Women's League House Presidents' Board to assist Mary Rose McBride, elected president last spring. With such a team, the women's houses should be happy homes this year.

Another never-to-be-forgotten event was the Blackfriars' presentation of their candidates for Homecoming Queen. Who else but Blackfriars could find such "personalities" as Miss Campus Inn and Mrs. Cardinal Court?

...OCT. 18-25...GUMBRELL AND DELERY SHMOES AT SHMOO STOMP...FRIARS FIX FORTUNATES...



Now where did he come from?



DON BOEKHOLDER
on the ball

HOMECOMERS SEE EASTERN BEAT ISNU

(Oct. 23, 1948) — Startled homecamers saw Eastern's Johnson slip past the Normal secondary that had let up at the sound of the horn, and race 70 yards for the winning score.

Eastern had scored first in the game, but had failed to make the extra point. Then, late in the second quarter Frank Chiado intercepted a pass on the Cardinal 23-yard line. Banks picked up 23 from there and then caught a 39-yard toss from John DalSanto. Baker to Burridge netted

10 more and Stratman skirted end for the tally. Burridge converted.

A strong Normal line, held together by Don Boekholder, Harlow Swartout and Mel Keuthe, helped stave off the title-bound Panthers.

Halftime proceedings included an exhibition by Joe Cogdal's cross-countrymen, who defeated SIU 19-40 to become IIAC title favorites.



BILL HARRIS
they didn't come thru tackle



These guys play rough

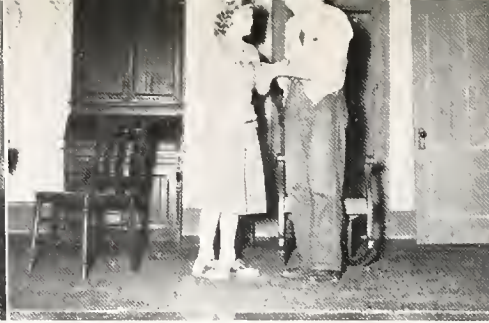
PANTHERS POUNCE--REDBIRDS ROLL...NAIL NORBERTS NEXT???...HENDERSON, HARRIERS HAPPY...



Hatching Homecoming



One way to pick a queen



"The play's the thing . . ."

Mickey's moment



Attending nicely



Comic contenders



Beauties and the beast



Dressed to kill



Couldn't be beo

Lighter moments



Saucy apples



Familior faces



...OCT. 22-23...GALS GET GOOSE PIMPLES FOR GLORY...HOMECOMING HOPPERS HAVE HILARIOUS TIME

INDEX GOES TO HOMECOMING

Hail to the queen! Pert Mickey Watkins is our lovely Homecoming Queen this year. She and her court reigned with grace and beauty over a week-end packed full of activities.

We just couldn't make them all; it seems every organization on campus had breakfast or luncheon to welcome back the alumni for their week-end on campus.

The "Apple of His Eye" was a huge success — we'd like to say thanks to the cast for an enjoyable evening. It was really tops in every way.

Did you ever see such a bonfire? And those cheerleaders were really "on the beam" — even if they did look a little singed the next day (as who didn't, if they were in the front rows?).

After dancing away the evening to George Olsen's smooth music, many Isnuites had trouble dragging themselves out for the big parade — but aren't you glad you didn't miss it? Miss Tasher said it would be the biggest and best ever, and now we'll agree with her — it was!

Gay Claridge was taps for dancing dawn at McCormick Saturday night. He actually made us feel better after the disappointing results of the afternoon football game.

Oh yes, Homecoming is really one of the bright spots of the year — but doesn't it leave you worn out and tired? By the way, when is Thanksgiving vacation?



The queen steps out



Marching N

...QUEEN MICKEY MAKES MERRY AS MANY ADMIRERS WATCH...PLAY APPLAUDED PAR EXCELLENCE...



"He's my guy . . ."



Sideline sentiments

"Tea for Two"

Dickey delivers

Things are quieting down a little after the hustle and bustle of Homecoming. I suppose you all know the results of the judging. Jesters and Orchesis took first place in the parade while Smith Hall and 403 S. University came out on top in house decorations — kind of keeping it in the neighborhood!

If you happened by Cook Hall Saturday morning any time between five and eight (horrible hour!) you may have seen the sleepy couples at the dawn dance sponsored by Women's League. I wonder if their theme was "Sunrise Serenade?"

Did you check that new cheerleader, the Rod Abbot type? Bob Harton's the name. He's really on the beam!

It may be a bit late, but we'd like to say it anyway — Eastern's band was one of the best we've seen or heard for a long time. Really snappy!

All the clubs are getting back into routine again too — Elementary Club had its initiation of new freshmen in the form of a talent night; Baptist students are planning a big Hallowe'en party, and members of the Palette Club dropped their brushes for a while to see a few films the other evening.

With Hallowe'en almost here, you'd better be careful, or "The goblins will get you, if you don't watch out."

...OCT. 25-30...DROWSY DANCERS SWAY TO SUNRISE SERENADE...HARTON HEARTENS HARRIERS...



Mon overboard!

"Roin, roin, go owoy . . ."



Is Janet watching?



REDBIRDS CONQUER ST. NORBERTS

(Oct. 30, 1948) — Once again with a difference in the score of only two points, Normal emerged from battle with a victory. This time the victim was St. Norbert's Green Knights, to the tune of 16-14.

Normal's first score came when Ray Morelli, who had jumped high in the air to snare a Chiodo pass, flipped the ball to Banks before coming down. "Rosy" then raced all the way to the goal before the stunned Knights could recover.

Tally number two, with the second of two conversions by Burrige tacked on the end, came on a fourth down pass from Baker to Morelli.

Normal's cross-country team, which furnished the holftime entertainment, was not so lucky, as they bowed to Wheaton 21-36. With Gene Wendland and Lou DePrino out with injuries, the harriers' best was Jacques Osborn, who garnered third.



DICK BALDRINI
now you see it . . .

NORMALITES NUDGE NORBERTS...SET TO SACK SOUTHERN...CRUSADERS CRACK COGDAL'S CHASERS...



Looks legal

You don't have to be 21



"Just one X?"
Dewey will Gallup home first . . .
Anna, watch that gun!
Quintessence of timing

A sell-out crowd of approximately 2,000 was entertained by the First Piano Quartet at a concert in McCormick gymnasium November 2. This outstanding group consisted of Adam Garner, Vladimir Padwa, Frank Mittler, and Edward Edson, aided by their leader, Edwin Fadiman, the original sponsor of the quartet. As proof of their increasing popularity, the quartet first performed over the National Broadcasting Company six years ago, and they are still highly successful.

"Fear Takes a Holiday" was the topic of Miss Cleo Dawson, Ph.D., popular psychologist and author, at the recent assembly. Many of the listeners firmly agreed with her policy that fear often stalks our lives and too often defeats our purposes.

Thomas E. Dewey and Adlai E. Stevenson are the predicted winners of this year's elections — according to campus voters. Nearly 800 ISNU students cast their votes, producing 300 straight Republican, and 233 straight Democratic ballots. It seems as though there were some modernists — they (four) voted for McDougal, the Progressive candidate for senator. This poll, conducted by the College League of Women Voters, awakened new and old voters to the wonderful privilege of choosing a leader.

Listeners to WJBC were delighted with the informal and frank discussion on current political trends — the presidential election — as conducted by Dr. Browne and Dr. Tasher, social science authorities. It seems that they too were rather surprised at the final results of the election, but this did not prevent them from giving clear, pertinent facts upon the contest.

Little Abners of ISNU, beware! . . . Sadie Hawkines of this "hyar school are out to git ya." "All is fair" at this dance; believe us — we know — from this and other successful Dogpatch jamborees.

...NOV. 2-9...DEWEY DEFEATS DEMOS...PIANISTS PROVE POPULAR...SADIE SHADOWS SADSACKS...



A stout line holds the 1947 champs while Burridge calmly kicks

BIRDS DOWN SOUTHERN, 40-0

(Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 6, 1948) — The Normal Redbirds buried a dazed SIU team 48-0 here this afternoon. A dull first half was highlighted only by a tricky play in which Baker passed to Banks, who lateraled to Morelli and the speedy end dashed 50 yards to score.

But a revitalized Normal took the field after the half, scoring 14 points the third quarter and 27 in the fourth. Tallies in the third canto

were by Burridge on a run and Morelli on a pass from DalSanto. Boker hit Roeside for the fourth TD, to the delight of Normal fans in McAndrew stadium.

Highlight of the day's action was on interception and 52-yard gallop by Milt Kadlec. Completing the fourth canto's scores were DalSanto's run and Baker's pass to Jakubiak. Dean Burridge converted 6 out of 7 tries.



FRANK JAKUBIAK
they all caunt

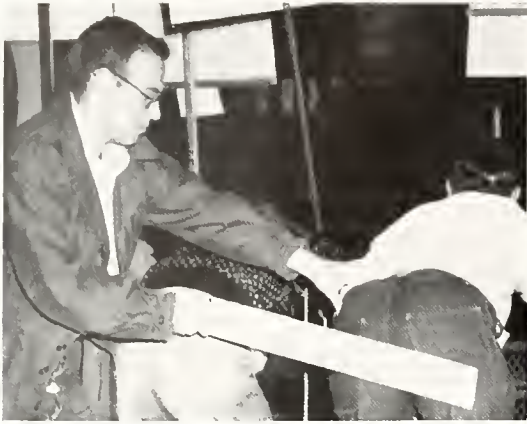


RAY MORELLI
grab it and run!



TOM RAESIDE
what kind of glue?

CARBONDALE COLLAPSES AS CARDINALS CAPER THROUGH CAUSTIC COMBAT...HARRIERS DOWN SOUTHERN



Board member nawl



"Only 11 mare months and 10 mare days"

"Well, hi, Pop! Glad to see you on campus this week" — it's our annual Dads' Day this Saturday, when we all proudly show o dod around campus and give him the treat of his life by taking him to the game—and offerwards stopping in at the reception for coffee and doughnuts — and I'll bet he'll be ready for them too! And don't forget to take him to the big dance sponsored by W.L. and U. club.

One of the best assemblies of the semester was the "Moods in American Music" given by students and teachers of the music, speech, and physical education departments. Were you surprised at all the local talent? Wish we could see more of it now and then.

We saw Slayback paying off his election bets — all the social science majors in Doc Brown's political parties class guessed wrong, too.

All the women on campus have been busy picking their choice to ask to the "women's bid" formal — called "Over the Rainbow," with a setting taken stroight from the Land of Oz.

The traditional Armistice Day ceremony held on the steps of Old Main was one of the most impressive we've seen.

A cast of over forty members took part in the pogeant presented by Wesley Foundation. It was a truly fine production.



Paging Ipanal



Thawing out



"We wan!"

...NOV. 8-15...DOUGHNUTS ADORN DAD'S DAY AS FATHER FORGETS PRESENT FOR PAST...



"Isn't Normal lovely in the fall?"



"Haven't we met somewhere before?"

BURRIDGE LEADS NORMAL TO VICTORY

(Nov. 13, 1948)—Normal's Redbirds handed the Leather-necks from Mocomb a 40-0 defeat. Dean Burridge had a field day with three touchdowns and four conversions. Dal-Santo, Baldrini and Stratman also each upped his total by six points.

Cleon Fellows looked good as an up-and-coming quarterback, as did Milt Kodlec, the former U-high star. Saddest news of the day was the report that Eastern had whipped Southern, spoiling ISNU's chances for a share of the conference crown.

Coach Joe Cogdal's hurrying harriers added to the afternoon's glory by grabbing first in the IIAC and second in the state. Mighty Wheaton took top honors there.



MEL KEUTHE
great at guarding



"Oh well, maybe Stratman will intercept it"

BURRIDGE AND BIRDIES BLAST WESTERN...COGDALMEN CAPTURE COVETED CONFERENCE CROWN...



Stage-Struck

"Corn bowl, corn bowl, ho, ho, ho!"

"Let's get that extra day!"

"Don't Ax me!"

Teeter tooting

The last week before vacation — and before the Wesleyan game — and we're supposed to study?

So Shakespeare comes to Copen! The Margaret Webster Company presents both "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" just before we'll leave for home.

The Normal-Wesleyan "Good-Will" dance was quite a success — held here at McCormick and featuring Freddie Stevens and his orchestra. It was sponsored by the N. Club, and they really did things up right!

ISNU speech students are journeying to Bradley U. to take part in debate, discussion, and extemporaneous speaking contests this week-end. They'll come home plastered with honors, no doubt.

Then of course if you're not busy Friday night. W.R.A. is sponsoring another of the famous play nights — the girls are really doing a fine job with these diversified activities.

The ever-active Maize Grangers are plugging a "box social" — sounds like fun to me!

Have you heard? — There's a new club on campus; in fact, there are two new ones. Members of La Estudiantina, the newly-formed Spanish Club, just drew up a constitution this week.

The other new club is the English Club, with Fran Douglas serving as prexy. Best of luck to both of these new organizations!

Hope you don't eat too much turkey — and don't overexert yourself on extra homework over vacation!

...NOV. 16-21...SHAKESPEARE CHARACTERS COME TO CAPEN...SPEECH STARS SOJOURN TO SUCCESS

NORMAL DEFEATS OLDEST FOE

Must be tired of running

(Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 20, 1948)—Today Wesleyan's Titans received the worst licking handed them by a Normal eleven in this ancient series, which dates back to 1887.

When Ray Morelli made a leaping grab for a Brady pass and brought the ball down on the Wesleyan eight yard line, the Titans began to wonder. On the very next play Ray snagged a Baker aerial in the end zone, and the wandering turned to worrying. Big Bill Harris gave them further cause for alarm as he cleared the way for a 54-yard run by Dean Burridge.

A startled Wesleyan team hardly resisted the rest of the game as Dick Baldrini kicked magnificently from his own 25 to the Titan 19 yard line. A few plays later Gene Stratman streaked for six points on the well-worn "Statue of Liberty," ably assisted by a hard-charging line.

A Baker-to-Brady pass and six more rested on the scoreboard. Milt Kadlec added the final tally after intercepting a pass on the Green and White 30-yard stripe.

Not a man on the Redbirds' great team failed to do his part. So ended a great season.



Where to now?

"...prithree, why so pole?"

WESLEYAN WALLOPED BY WIDE-AWAKE WARRIORS 32-6...COGDALMEN CAPTURE CROSSCOUNTRY TITLE



Fleet-footed Gene Stratman is caught by the toe in sports shot of the year by Vidette photog Malmberg

Winding up a great season, ISNU placed second to Eastern for the IIAC football title, but more important, individually speaking, Coach Struck saw four of his boys picked for berths on the all-IIAC first team, while two members of the mighty eleven held strongly to second team honors. Many others were picked for honorable mention.

The fighting Redbird eleven scored 220 points to their opponents' 75. Dean Burrige lead both in scoring and in total yards gained from scrimmage. In racking up 66 points, the sophomore flash carried the ball 67 times for a net total of 312 yards. Burrige was the number one moinstay insofar as field goals were concerned.

Dick Baldrini was close on Burrige's trail, lugging the pigskin 52 times for a 287-yard total. Roy Morelli, piling up six touchdowns for 36 points, placed second in

the scoring race. He also led the pass-receiving department with 21 catches for 337 yards and four goals. Roosevelt Bonks, ISNU's great defensive end, also showed fine offensive colors, with 15 snags for 281 yards. Lou ("Doc") Baker rounded out the season with 50 pass completions out of 95 tries.

Normal team totals are equally impressive. The Birds ran the ball from scrimmage 529 times for a net gain of 2423 yards. They ran 1345 yards in 389 times and passed 140 times for 990 yards. John DalSonto, who was voted the most valuable player by the IIAC coaches, carried the ball 77 times for a total gain of 245 yards.

Coach Pim Goff's B team had a very successful season, winning four games and losing two. The Bees scored 123 points to their opponents' 48.

B TEAM FOOTBALL

Normal.....	26	Wesleyan	0
Normal.....	33	Millikin	7
Normal.....	6	Eastern	0
Normal.....	8	Western	13
Normal.....	38	Northern	14
Normal.....	12	LoSalle-Peru	14



ROY WOODS
... Struck's safe bet



DEAN BURRIDGE
... speed when needed

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Normal.....	7	Indiana	9
Normal.....	40	Michigan Normal ..	7
Normal.....	14	Northern	12
Normal.....	16	Valparaiso	14
Normal.....	7	Eastern	17
Normal.....	16	St. Norbert	14
Normal.....	48	Southern	0
Normal.....	40	Western	0
Normal.....	32	Wesleyan	6



HARLOW SWARTHOUT
... always great —
always improving

STATE NORMAL FINISHES STRONG SEASON...FOUR FIERY REDBIRDS PLACED IN ALL IIAC POSITIONS...



JOHN DALSANTO



LOUID BAKER



ROOSEVELT BANKS

... three of the four on the all IIAC ...

Coach Joe Cogdal's cross-country team were in no way underdogs, for they walked away with the conference crown and placed second to the all-mighty Wheaton team in the state competition. The harriers won six and lost only two, placing third in the Loyola Invitational and second in the Wheaton Invitational.

IIAC

Normal	30
Eastern	52
Southern	57
Western	80

CROSS COUNTRY *

Normal..... 27	Western Michigan	28
Normal..... 23	Wayne	32
Normal..... 20	Eastern	36
Normal..... 19	Southern	40
Normal..... 36	Wheaton	21

* The lowest total wins.

STATE

First — Wheaton	22
Second — Normal	57

Normal placed third in the Loyola Invitational



Two heads better than one



... From shoulder pads to basketballs



Managers' aftermath

COACH COGDAL'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM CAPTURES CONFERENCE TITLE. HARRIERS HOLD SECOND IN STATE



"Can you spare a strike?"

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Intramurals, older than intercollegiate athletics, began in a broadened aspect at ISNU in 1931. When Coach E. L. Hill graduated from State Normal he was hired immediately, with one of his main duties that of organizing and promoting an intramural program. Basketball, softball, and volleyball had been the menu prior to Coach Hill's arrival, and at that time most of the teams were house or organization teams, contrasted with the predominance of independent teams today.

The program then was run by student managers, with a senior in charge of a committee made up of two juniors, four sophomores, and several freshmen.

In 1931-1932, the intramural management class was formed and has been running under Mr. Hill's direction ever since. The class is run in this manner: Each activity is assigned a man from the class. This person is responsible for the scheduling of the activity. Together with the managers of the teams in the tournament or league, he decides on the type of tournament he desires and also on the eligibility rules.

Mr. Hill acts as a commissioner for the entire program and also as a liaison man between the school administration and the intramural set-up.

When school closes this spring, 16 different sports will have been offered with 50 to 75 per cent participation among male students. Obviously, the program is beneficial.

Some of the activities carded this year were: cross-country, fall and spring tennis, fall and spring golf, swimming (co-ed), bowling, play-nights, basketball, singles and doubles in table tennis, volleyball, a free throw tourney, softball, horseshoes, track, archery and gymnastics.

Here's to many more successful years of this intramural program, in which you don't have to be a star to participate!



"Shirts out!"

"Boy! Chess tires me out!"



"Just let me at that Rackenbach!"

INTRAMURALS HELD HOT BY HILL...DOZEN SPORTS SPOTLIGHTED DURING SENSATIONAL SEASON....



Great expectations



WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS SET UP ON LARGE SCALE

The women of Illinois State Normal University find time for a game of tennis or hackey sometime or other during their crowded days of study. Any girl interested in sports will find an outlet for that interest in the WRA-sponsored intramural program. In hockey, competition among the classes ran high, but the final spotlight focused on the freshmen and juniors, who tied for first place.

The Volleyball sports day in January provided much excitement for the twenty girls selected from the intramural teams to represent ISNU. Normal played six games and won six. Badminton was an all-winter sport, as were table tennis and bowling.

The grand finale for basketball was the sports day in March. Normal was victorious over University of Illinois, Manmuth College, Elmhurst College, and North Central College.

Swimming at the YWCA and golf at Highland were also favorites. The annual outings in the spring and fall get better every year. Softball brought capacity crowds out to the ball diamonds. The WRA banquet proved to be one of the biggest and most talked-about activities of the spring.

WRA can boast about the officers of the 1948-1949 year. They were: Marian Kneer, president; Phyllis Grosh, vice-president; Eva Pletscher, secretary; and Lois Smith, treasurer. Never let it be said that the intramural program for the women of ISNU is a restricted one!

"... and you should see me at tennis!"



"Is this women's intramurals?"

Li'l red robinettes



Up and over

...WRA WRITES RECORDS IN WOMEN'S RECREATION...WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS INITIAL SUCCESS...



H.R.'s for Fell Hall

"And in conclusion, . . ."

The traditional "Messiah" was given before a large and appreciative audience at Capen last Sunday. It was a fine program and ushered in the Christmas season in a fitting manner.

Friday evening the freshman class held an open party offering dancing, bingo, a cake walk — and some snazzy prizes.

"Stage Door" scored a huge success. Miss Mabel Clare Allen may well be proud of her cast and her production crews. Connie Sherbert, Myrna Yount, Bill Francis, and Poul Slivinsky played the leads, doing creditably.

We hear it rumored that all the freshmen are running down to Milner lately — no 'special attraction. It's just the time of year when all freshmen learn to use the library facilities, thus explaining the missing encyclopedias, the mob at the Readers' Guide, and the cafeteria line at the card catalogue.



The unveiling
Entronce extraordinary



"She will not!"

...NOV. 29-DEC. 5..."STAGE DOOR" SCORES SUCCESS..."MESSIAH" MELODIES MESMERIZE MULTITUDE

THE FAME OF THORGANMAUL

Avid followers of the gridiron sport of ISNU will no doubt recall the incident which provoked such outburst from the poet. — Editor's note.

Feark ye, m'lads, before the fads
Of time obscure my aim,
And sit ye down while I propound
This tale of gridiron fame.

Though wafted loys of summer days
Now tune our souls to heaven,
Cold north winds blew one's lid askew
That day in 'farty-seven.

The game was sure, the rout secure,
The outcome ne'er in doubt,
"Our boys command the upper hand,"
Was whispered roundabout.

But joy did yet not all beset,
Not all the game enthrall —
To ride the bench had failed to quench
The tears of Thorganmaul.

"Four years of rue I've given to
This sideline perch," he thought;
"I might instead have stayed in bed
Far all the fame it's wrought."

Oh, Thorgan yearned, his ardor burned
To make himself a name;
But dare he broach to yonder coach
His zeal for the game?

"Alack, not yet! I das'nt get
Too thickish," Thor allowed;
"But how I've slaved, in practice braved
The worst insults unbawed."

And lo! Anent poor Thorgan's bent,
One brazen fan did bawl,
"That splintery bench does sorely flench
Thy bottom, Thorganmaul."

Then truly did the more (poor kid)
That bench his haunches goll —
His muscles twitched, his fingers itched
To gather in the ball.

While Thorgan fumed, the coach (exhumed)
Thrust out a placid jaw.
He turned anon and smiled upon
The wretched Thorganmaul.

"Hooray! Good luck has finally struck,"
Cried Thor; "my day is here.
"What ho, gadzooks! I'll have my hooks
On fame yet — never fear!"

So in he went, like Heaven-sent,
To catch a pass, be-gor.
T'was fourth and ten. Thar had a yen
To garner six points more.

The play began and down he ran;
The crowd arose and cried,
"Look! Thorganmaul has caught the ball!
— He dropped it . . . damn his hide."

A sanguine trace of dire disgrace
Knifed gently through the pall . . .
To flub the dub did sorely rub
The warrior Thorganmaul.

But heck, the guy was fresh, that's why
He muffed this crucial play.
With sides reversed he'll clout who durst
Go 'round his end this day!

The strategy, 'tis plain to see,
Will be to plunge the ball —
The foe won't steer a man too near
The bruising Thorganmaul.

Good gosh! But they've dispatched their knave
Toward him despite the facts;
Watch Thor derail that poor guy's tail
From here to Halifax.

What had been just a tint of rust
Inflaming Thorgan's mould
Now blozed with all the fire of fall —
He missed the tackle cold.

The bleachers creaked as gales shrieked
And scattered leaves about;
The coach arose, abraised his nose,
And thumbed poor Thorgan out.

The a'ercast sky now seemed to sigh
At this, the coach's sin . . .
She dealt a calm like healing balm
To Thor in his chagrin.

"Be benched!" Thor cailed — "for this I've toiled?
In practice lost my flower?
This battlefield I'll never yield!
— Except to take a shower."

With that, enraged, Thor disengaged
The helmet which he wore,
And, cocking wing, he flung the thing
Full fifty yards or more.

The angry skies now dimmed their eyes
And, boiling in their spleen,
They dropped a cloud upon the crowd
As Thorgan left the scene.

No game could boast a finer host
Of brilliant quarterbacks,
But pass technique had reached its peak
When Thorgan got the axe.

With that disclosed I'll be disposed
To clamp my lid and crawl,
My pen is wet with toil and sweat —
And tears for Thorganmaul.

— T. Gumbrell

....POOR MAN'S POET PUBLISHES FOOTBALL FIASCO....THINK HARD—WHO'S THORGAN???....

Glad rag

"Ouch!"



"Hallelujah!"

...DEC. 6-JAN. 3...SATISFIED STUDENTS START FOR SENTIMENTAL SANCTUARIES...PEACE PREVAILS

Season's greetings! All Isnuites are preparing for a merry Christmas, and every afternoon the chimes in the Old Castle ring out with beautiful Christmas music, giving a spirit of peace and happiness to the campus.

U. Club is again sponsoring its annual Christmas Vespers, with the Rev. W. J. Jarman as guest speaker. After the service, Women's League will hold a tea in Fell Hall for all those attending the Vespers.

Although Christmas overshadows all else right now, some organizations are carrying on their regular activities. Sigma Tau Delta is sponsoring a big book sale — the chance of a book collector's life!

Alpha Tau Alpha held its annual Holbert Medal Banquet. The 1948 winner was John Croddock. Congratulations!

The University Choir will tour the countryside bearing Christmas music and good cheer to nearby communities.

W.R.A.'s annual Christmas party for all women, including those on the faculty, dubbed the Kris Kringle

Ball, was quite a success! The ball featured dancing, games, entertainment, and fun.

Of course all the clubs on campus held their traditional Christmas parties and celebrations. Elementary Club members brought gifts for children in Berlin; Miss Gertrud Betsch, exchange teacher from Germany, told members of the Social Science Club about Christmas customs in Germany, and all of the club meetings featured carol singing.

As we leave for a happy vacation, all are prepared to ring out the old year and in the new. Better be careful what resolutions you make, 'cause you know you can't possibly get all "A's" at this late date! . . . We'll remember the Christmas festivities at ISNU.



"For Christmas comes but once a year"



"To the victor" — The Holbert medal

...CRADDOCK COPS COVETED HOLBERT MEDAL...U CHOIR SPREADS XMAS SPIRIT...HAPPY NEW YEAR...



"Get the ball, Brady!"



"The man says 'Jump!'"



What goes up, must...

ISNU BOWS TO MILLIKIN, OAKLAND, WABASH— DEFEATS EUREKA, SHURTLEFF, EAU CLAIRE

The basketball season got under way with Normal on top for the opener, defeating Eureka 57-54. Led by Leon Heinle and Glen Hansbruch scoring 13 and 16 points respectively, the Red and White were behind only twice throughout the game.

Bill Brady, Heinle, Hansbruch, and Ron Hughes combined forces to keep the Cardinals in the lead, 30-28, at half-time.

Late in the game the Red Devils came within two points of tying the score, but a hook shot by Dean Burrigge and a free throw by Hansbruch secured the necessary lead for victory.

James Millikin's Big Blue, however, lived up to advance notice and defeated State Normal 60-41, but the victors had to overcome Normal's two leads, 6-0 and 11-6, before they were able to surge ahead of the fighting Redbirds.

For awhile the game was all Normal. Then the Millikin quintet appeared to catch on fire, making 20 points and holding the Cardinals to four tallies.

The tide turned once again, for when the gun sounded at the half, Normal led Shurtleff, 41-20. With six minutes left in the game the score was 50-50, and when the final gun sounded the Cardinals had defeated their opponents, 64-56.

Five wizards dressed in Red and White played ball as few at Normal had seen it done. Led by Ron Hughes and Leon Heinle, who garnered six baskets each the first half, the Cardinals couldn't be stopped.

It was Captain Bob Lockhart, though, who scored 13 points when needed to help save the day for ISNU.

Normal suffered another defeat a few days later, and though the Redbirds outscored Oakland City College 50-44 from the floor, the quintet from Indiana cashed in on 18 of numerous charity attempts and toppled ISNU, 62-58.

NORMAL EVENS VICTORIES IN VACATION VYING...LOCKHART LOSES BEAT--SITS ON SIDELINE....



DICK ROCKENBACH
... size doesn't matter



WRESTLING TEAM

Coach Hill, B. Mann, E. Morsch, R. Cambani, E. Wilde, D. Maquet, T. Douglas, F. Marchetti

With Captain Lackhart sidelined with a heart condition and guard Dick Baldrini unavailable, the Cardinals were unable to maintain their former balance and lost to Wabash in an overtime, 55-54.

The see-saw battle leveled off in the remaining minutes of the game, but the clock was in the red before freshman Bob Brenneman cut the score to 49-47, and Ed Norfleet finally fired one in from under the basket to tie the count with 15 seconds remaining.

With the beginning of the overtime, Wabash pushed ahead 53-49, but Normal's Norfleet came back with a one-hander, followed with two points by Dean Burrige. Tied once again, Wabash counted for two more points. Then a foul was called — a free throw for Daug Live-say, with 20 seconds remaining. Swish! 55-54.

Normal gets possession of the ball again! Three seconds, two, a wild shot—BANG! — and another thriller for the records.

The Wabash game, however, was not the only thriller that week, for Normal went down in the records as defeating Eau Claire, 51-48.

With only four minutes left in the game all of the avid Normal fans moved nervously in their seats as Eau Claire tied the score again, 44-44. A pivot shot by Glen Honsbruch, and a free throw by Ron Hughes sewed up the ball game for the Cardinals — so everyone thought; however, back came Eau Claire to tie the score once more with only 30 seconds left in the game.

The timer had the gun raised when Leon Heinle tassed the ball through the hoop, giving Normal a victory.



CAPTAIN BOB MANN
... as rough as they
come

...WRESTLERS WRAPPED UP BY WHEATON...REDBIRD GRAPPLERS RATED HIGH IN IIAC....



Ginkgo redeemed
 "Accustomed as I am —"
 Between numbers of the Big Four

Northern's gain is Normal's loss. We're sorry to have Dr. Leslie A. Holmes leave ISNU, but we are proud that the honor should come to a member of our faculty. Our sincere best wishes go with Dr. Holmes as he takes over his new duties as president of Northern Illinois State Teachers College, and also to Dr. Bjarne Ullsvik, who succeeds him as administrative assistant to the president.

If you see people walking around campus flinging their arms out or making similar gestures, don't be alarmed; they are no doubt here for the 17th annual ISNU Forensic tournament. Thirty-eight colleges from eight states will pit their wits against one another in debate.

Teddy Phillips' orchestra provided music for the second of the big 4 dance series. The newly sound-proofed ceiling of the gym really brought out the best in the music.

The U Club formal at the gym turned out to be a "Winter Wonderland" with Dick Halleman and his orchestra supplying the rhythm.

All the clubs are whirling into a post-holiday, pre-exam push of activities. Wesley Foundation members got together for a big party Friday evening. Maize Grange Club had a novel meeting featuring social, square, and folk dances. Inter-Cultural Club featured a group discussion on civil liberties.

....JAN. 3-16....DEBATE TEAMS TOPS IN TOURNEYS....BIG FOUR FROLIC FEATURES PHILLIPS....

REDBIRDS BATTER HILLSDALE, SOUTHERN— LOSE TO WESTERN, WESLEYAN



GLEN HONSBRUCH
... Mr. Stretch himself

Honsbruch pulls a fast one
against Southern



A decided 70-61 victory over Hillsdale, Michigan seemed to be a good indication of what Normal would do this year in the IAC.

At half time Normal, who had begun with a shaky start, led 35-26, and maintained margins ranging from four to 14 points in the last 20 minutes.

The outstanding playing of Lean Heinle, Glen Honsbruch, and Bob Perry held the Cardinals together the second half.

Normal then traveled to Macomb, where Western State Teacher's College defeated them, 85-49.

Al Miksis, Western's 6 ft. 7 in. center, who scored 29 points, proved too much for the Birdies. The redhot Leathernecks hit from far out as well as from in close and with unbelievable accuracy.

Guard Leon Heinle and Ron Hughes garnered 11 and nine points respectively to be high for State Normal.

The Redbirds suffered another blow when their inability to score consistently from the free throw line was the margin between victory and defeat as they bowed to Wesleyan, 68-57.

Things didn't look too good for the Cardinals even in the first period when the Titans raised the score to 23-15, but Bob Lockhart's scoring five consecutive points and Bob Brenneman's adding three made the score 23—all shortly before the end of the first half.

The end of the week saw Normal upset the apple cart by beating a favored Southern quintet 56-55. With 27 seconds to play and the score tied, Glen Honsbruch cashed in on Jack Long's foul, giving the Birdies a one-point edge and a victory.

When the game was only a few minutes under way Coach Joe Cogdal's men trailed by eight points, but with Honsbruch, Perry, and Heinle scoring 20, 10, and 10 points respectively the Cardinals were soon back in the race. At half time the score was 25-24, Normal.



We can't "finger" this out

STATE NORMAL SMOTHERS SOUTHERN, HILLSDALE....CARDINALS CRY OVER LOSS TO TITANS...

Crunch!



Microscopic endeavor



Which twin has the pony?



"How do you spell 'Porinarium Macrophyllum'?"



Art for Barford's sake

Sweaters went fast at the big Sweater Stomp after the game with Eastern. Toby Davidson and his orchestra supplied the music and the sophomore class supplied the sweaters which were given away to a few lucky people.

Those long lines of students here and there in the building aren't for food or fun. They just prove it's time to make out schedules again. Oh, well, don't give up! Maybe in a couple more hours you'll get your turn to commit yourself to another semester of History of Civilization.

The library is always full to capacity this time of the year. What with term papers due, reports which you've wriggled out of so far still to be given, and of course all that outside reading for a notebook you have to submit, these are just a few reasons for Milner's rise in popularity (aside from the all-important final exams for the semester).

The University Band gave a fine performance in assembly Wednesday. Mr. Sherrard and the band members are to be congratulated!

Social events on campus are slightly on the decline because of our concentration on finals . . . here's hoping we all come through with flying colors!

...JAN. 17--END OF SEMESTER...SOPHOMORES STAGE SWEATER STOMP...BIRDIE BAND BEGUILLES...



B TEAM

Back row: R. McQuade, S. Langford, J. Lashmet, G. Wendland, L. Gregory, A. Sisevich, D. Turnquist, R. Lapon
 Middle row: Coach Goff, Mgr., R. Thayer, K. Thelan, R. Lankford, K. Hurt, F. Chiodo, J. Estergard, R. Flayd, S. Caruso, Asst. Coach E. Beckman.
 Front row: L. Changnon, R. Zuegge, J. Rase, D. Barnell, I. Dremonn, R. Brennehan, R. Schnyder, R. Nelson, D. Andes.

NORMAL SUCCUMBS TO BALL STATE— SMOTHERS DEKALB

With 10 minutes left in the game DeKalb owned a 52-47 lead, but a never-say-die State Normal team come back to win, 72-68.

With the combined efforts of Dean BurrIDGE, Glen Honsbruch, and Captain Lockhart, Normal was able to pull out ahead 57-56 with six minutes left to play. In the final minutes the two teams matched basket for basket until the final seconds when Lackhart dropped in two free shots to end the game.

The outstanding performer of the evening was Captain Lockhart, who in his last home game scored 23 points even though he played but half the time.

Bill Brady, who also is graduating this June, turned in a terrific defensive game. He limited the DeKalb captain and the conference's leading scorer, Bob Waad, to 12 shots. However, seven of these went in.

Three days before Normal toppled Northern, Ball State defeated the Redbirds, 73-52.

Even with Captain Bob Lackhart and Leon Heinle scoring eight and nine points respectively, the Cardinals were unable to stay out in front. At halftime the Ball State quintet led, 42-28.

ISNU, which befuddled all predictors in state collegiate circles by upsetting Eastern 66-45 earlier in the season, found the Panthers too much, suffering a 47-38 defeat.



CAPTAIN LOCKHART
... a true leader



BILL BRADY
... o fast forward

BALL STATE BATTERS BIRDIES BADLY...DEKALB COLLAPSES WHILE CARDINALS CATAPULT TO VICTORY



Looking east toward School Street

Cook Hall



Milner Library



The walk from Fell

When men were all asleep the snow came flying,
 In large white flocks falling on the city brown,
 Stealthily and perpetually settling and loosely lying,
 Hushing the latest traffic of the drowsy town;
 Deadening, muffling, stifling its murmurs failing;
 Lazily and incessantly floating down and down:
 Silently sifting and veiling road, roof and railing;
 Hiding difference, making unevenness even,
 Into angles and crevices softly drifting and sailing.
 All night it fell, and when full inches seven
 It lay in the depth of its uncompacted lightness,
 The clouds blew off from a high and frosty heaven;
 And all woke earlier for the unaccustomed brightness
 Of the winter dawning, the strange unheavenly glare:
 The eye marvelled — marvelled at the dazzling whiteness;
 The ear hearkened to the stillness of the solemn air;
 No sound of wheel rumbling nor of foot falling,
 And the busy morning cries came thin and spore.
 Then boys I heard, as they went to school, calling;
 They gathered up the crystal manna to freeze
 Their tongues with tasting, their hands with snowballing;
 Or rioted in a drift, plunging up to the knees;
 Or peering up from the white-massed wonder,
 "O look at the trees!" they cried, "O look at the trees!"
 — from "London Snow" by Robert Bridges

...FEB. 1-8...WEIDMAN WATCHERS GAZE IN WONDERMENT...SCHULTZE, HOTT INHERIT EDITORSHIP...

REDBIRDS BEAT UNBEATABLE EASTERN —NORTHERN, ANDERSON PROVE TOO MUCH

Though Leon Heinle paced the Normal attack with 16 points, Northern defeated the Redbirds, 56-52.

The DeKalb cagers stayed ahead the entire contest and at one time in the later stages of the first half pulled away to a 10 point lead. A couple of Normal points just before the half ended, however, cut the DeKalb margin to 23-16 at intermission time.

Forwards Bob Perry and Bill Brady turned in great games, scoring 10 and seven points respectively.

When the Northern game ended it looked as though the statement many fans were making might come true: "If the State Normal boys win two conference games this season, they'll be lucky." But many eyes were opened a little wider when Normal walked to the showers. "Unbelievable!" the dopesters said. "Normal couldn't have beaten Eastern 66-45." Yet it had happened.

It was the first victory over the Panthers in three seasons for Coach Cogdal, and it could hardly have been more pleasing. Leon Heinle certainly proved his worth, scoring 21 points. His team-mate and captain, Dick Baldrini, also turned in a great game as one of the outstanding rebounders of the evening, though towered over by most of the Eastern quintet.

A downhearted Normal crew, however, absorbed a 75-68 defeat at the hands of a strong Anderson College five at Anderson, Indiana.

With the absence of Dick Baldrini and Frank Chiodo, ISNU lacked rebounding talent.

Captain Bob Lockhart and Leon Heinle again led the Redbird attack with 16 and 18 points respectively. The Normal ball-handling brought considerable praise from all observers.

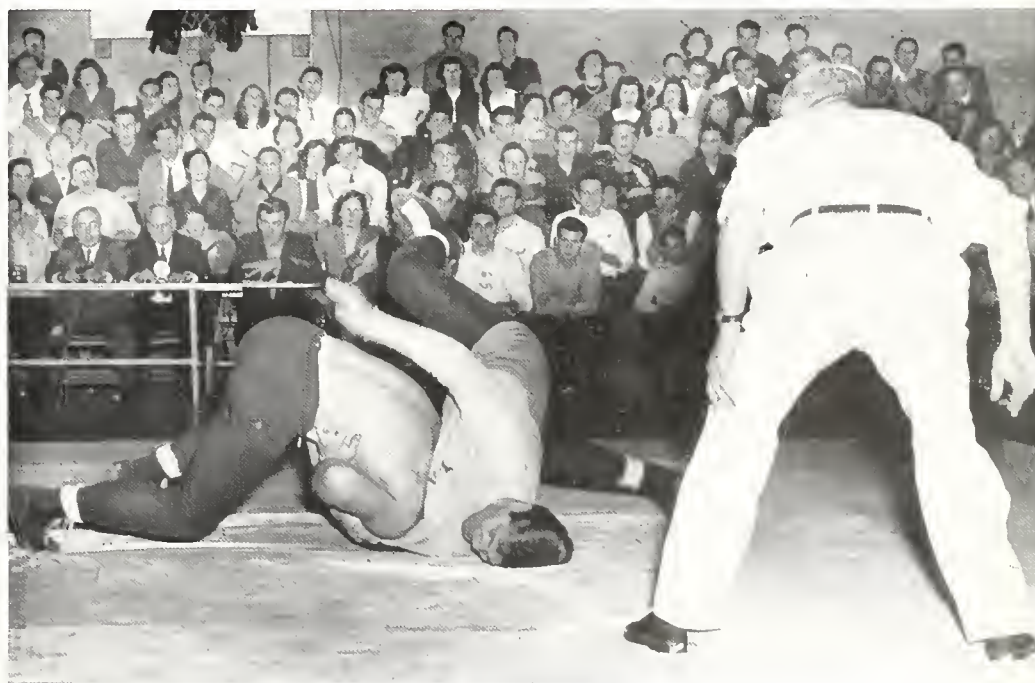
Normal led 26-20 at one period in the game and moved ahead a number of times after Anderson College tied the game six times, but finally Anderson, led by John Wilson, moved ahead to stay.



Who made this one?



DICK BALDRINI
... an all-time guard



Dick ("the Rock") Rackenbach pins a Navy Pier man

NORMAL EMPTIES ATTACK AGAINST EASTERN...WARILY AWAITS WESTERN NEXT WEEK...



A glimpse of the governor

ISNU celebrated her 92nd birthday Thursday evening. She certainly is holding her age well.

We had the privilege of being host to Hon. Adlai Stevenson, new governor of Illinois. He made a brief tour of the campus, then looked over our blueprints. Could it be that we get more money?

This week also saw our own democratic governing body at work. Backed by the students, our efficient Student Council met with the Administrative Board and straightened out the rooming house disagreements. The orderly manner in which the mass meetings were conducted and the tactful but unpretentious action of the Student Council are landmarks in the progress of democracy on our campus.



"...lend me your ears!"



" 'Tis a far, far better thing I do than I have ever did."

...FEB. 7-12...STEVENSON SURVEYS SURROUNDINGS...COUNCIL CAPITALIZES ON CONTROVERSY...

EUREKA STOPPED BY NORMAL QUINTET— WESTERN AMAZED 63-51

For the second time this season Normal halted Eureka, this time beating the Red Devils, 64-51.

State Normal's Glen Honsbruch paured 15 points through the net in the first 10 minutes of the second half to make the road to victory much easier.

Normal trailed 29-25 at half-time, but Honsbruch's one-man show soon put the Redbirds in front. From then on it was ISNU all the way, with the Cardinals leading 46-30 with 10 minutes to play.

Eureka continued to press hard against the Redbirds' newly adapted revolving offense but could never get closer than 10 points.

With a victory over Eureka, Normal was well primed for its 63-51 decision over Western, which compensated somewhat for the defeat Normal suffered earlier in the season.

Once again it was Dick Baldrini and Leon Heinle, two great guards, who led the Redbirds. Baldrini did a terrific job of rebounding and also had one of his nights at scoring, making 16 points.

Heinle provided plenty of trouble for the amazed Western five, scoring 11 points in the first half. Leon's defensive play was outstanding all night as five of his pass interceptions meant quick Normal baskets. His final output for the night was 15 points.

Normal led 30-26 at the half, and after three and one-half minutes of the second period enjoyed an eight point lead, 35-27. The Leathernecks never came closer than six points after that.



LELAND HUGHES
"... any time, coach"



Captain Lockhart makes it two more against Wesleyan

NORMAL NIPS EUREKA...WESTERN WHIPPED BY WILLING CARDINALS...WRESTLERS WRECK NAVY PIER...



"I think that I shall never see . . ."

Hot water for all



Dimpled darlings



"Queen for a Day"

Phillip Morris and Alka-Seltzer may have their "Queen For A Day," but we had our "queen for an evening" Friday night when petite Janet Weldan was selected to reign over the Sweet-heart Ball. Barbara Lane, '48 winner, did the honors.

Janet's gown of blue net set off her crown of red and white carnations. Her attendants carried colonial bouquets of the same flowers.

All in all, it was a wonderful evening. The Sigma Chi boys have nothing on us.

This week could have been called "women's week," for besides the Fell Hall formal, Saturday night found the girls gaily awaiting the card sharks of Normal in the women's gym. It was the all-school card party sponsored by the Women's League.

By the way, I suppose you've noticed that work on the second floor of the Administration Building-to-be has begun?

...FEB. 13-20...FELL HALL HONORS QUEEN...CARD CONNOISSEURS COMPETE AT WL PARTY.....



DEAN BURRIDGE
... another point



BOB PERRY
... from any spot



"What now, Lean?"

WESLEYAN, SOUTHERN DOWN STATE NORMAL

With the score deadlocked at 9, 11, 13, 45, and 51, Wesleyan defeated ISNU 57-56 at Memorial gymnasium.

Though led by Captain Bob Lockhart and Dick Baldrini, who both scored 12 points, Normal was unable to cope with Cal Neeman's outstanding shooting, and the Titans moved ahead 56-51 with three minutes remaining. The Birdies moved up to within two points of the Green and White, with only 35 seconds left.

A foul was called with only a few seconds remaining. Burridge converted the first of a multiple four on Somers. The score moved up to 57-56, but there the score remained,

a heartbreaker for Normal fans, but a killer for little Dean Burridge.

A few nights later, State Normal's fighting Redbirds were defeated 61-54 by Southern Illinois University. It was a tremendous battle all the way with Normal leading at the half, 25-23.

Southern came back in the second half to pass the Normal five, but in the final minutes the score narrowed down to 51-50 and 53-51 before SIU finally broke away.

This contest virtually eliminated the Cardinals from the IIAC title chase.



VARSIITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing: Mgr. R. Grant, W. Brady, Asst. Coach Beckman, R. Hughes, Coach Cagdal, K. Devlin, E. McAdams, K. Cary, G. Hansbruch, D. Livesay, Asst. Coach Gaff, R. Perry, Trainer S. Caruso, R. Baldrini, Mgr. R. Thayer.
Front row: D. Burridge, Capt. R. Lockhart, E. Norfleet, L. Geiken, H. Covey, L. Heinle.

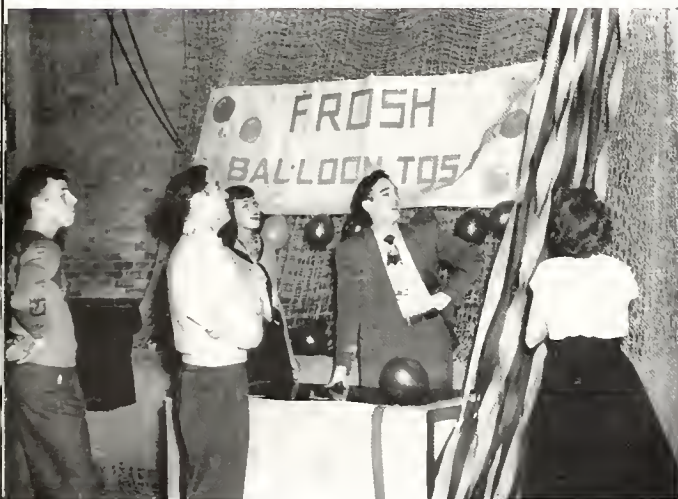
BOUNCING BIRDS BATTLE BRAVELY AGAINST WESLEYAN...SOUTHERN STOPS STATE NORMAL'S OFFENSE...



"Bang!"



"Sweet Adeline!"



"There's a draft in here!"



"Who in the hall do you want?"

INDEX GOES TO THE

Carnival time has rolled around again. We donned our glad-rags, took our \$20 bills and really had lots of fun. After wearing ourselves out in the kangaroo race, succumbing to the spirit now in our veins, we wandered over to the Philadelphia Irish Sweepstakes.

For punishment we spent time in "Hades," coming out like different men. We met a couple of our brothers over at the monkey show.

After having our fortunes read, we bowled a few games, and between handfuls of caramel corn, we tried tossing balloons through a basket.

The carnival barkers so realistically advertised the wares offered by their booths that we couldn't resist the temptation, so blew the last of our carnival money on the bingo game and the love meter. For our next venture we had our portraits made by the budding Rembrandts, were psychoanalyzed, and showed up the campus sharpshooters at the dart game. Really a big evening!

After following a few of the Fell Hall lasses around — as they delivered their telegrams to lucky people — we ambled on home — happy and tired from our evening at the Carnival.

...FEB. 21-28...CARNIVAL CAPERS CAPTIVATE CAMPUS...DUVALL DISCUSSES DATING DILEMMA...



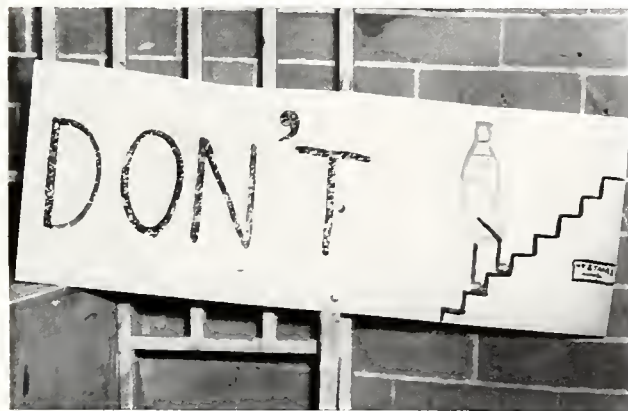
Fishy business

WL CARNIVAL

The night before, we were up late dancing to the music of Larry Lonney and his orchestra at the "Buttans and Bows" all-schaal dance sponsored by the freshmen.

Wednesday, Dr. S. M. Duvall spoke at the assemblies on dating. This was followed in the afternoon by a bull session in Fell Hall, where personal problems were discussed.

Progress of student participation in campus affairs has been made — a student delegation has been appointed to work on the student-faculty-householder committee for investigating the rooming-agreement situation. All of ISNU will benefit from such progressive endeavor.

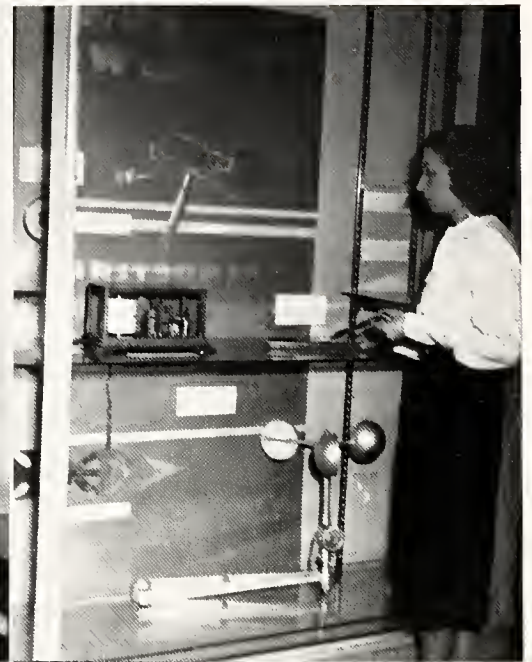


The VIDETTE aptly commented, "Why not?"



These tickle!

....LORDS AND LADIES LINGERED LONGER WITH LARRY LONNEY....BOARD GIVES BUDGET BOOST....



Who opened the door?

"Whatever the weather" —

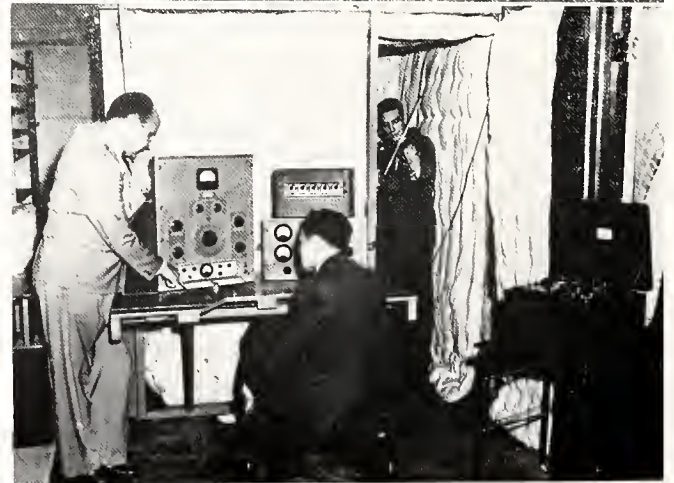
Did Thomas turn over?

Another dance this week-end — this time a Big Faur. Freddy Nogel provided the entertainment. Anyone outside the gym would have sworn at times that Spike Janes was here. Wander who will ring down the curtain on the Big Four program?



The English Club made a critical analysis of some of the works of Paul Engle, contemporary poet. This gave us an insight into the man and his works, as he is to appear on campus late in the month.

Barre Hill, baritone, was the attraction at assemblies this week. Not only was his singing enjoyable, but the solo by his accompanist also brought forth great applause.



Scientific soundings

...MAR. 1-6...POET PAUL ENGLE PROBES PRUFROCK'S PROVINCIALISM...NAGEL-NO NEOPHYTE...

GRAPPLERS TAKE FIRST IN IIAC—SECOND IN STATE

Cooch Eugene Hill's mad maulers added sauce to a very meaty season as they copped the conference championship March 6 in McCormick Gym. The boys in tights, early picked by the sparts seers to top all opposition, looked exceptionally good this year. With the possible exception of Dick Rockenbach, none of the wrestlers were of the Man-Mountain type — a factor which made victories seem more astonishing than they actually were. Lack of avordupois was campensoted for by superb physical shape.

The Cardinal wrestling team chalked up nine victories to one defeat. But the top event of the season came when ISNU defeated Western and Northern to win the IIAC crown. Stars of the day were Captain Bob Mann; Ed Wilde, wrestling at 128; Emil Morsch, who scored a decisive 8-0 triumph over Western's Dan Lesch; and Dick ("the Rock") Rackenbach, who pinned his apponent after six minutes.

ISNU grapplers came home with a second in the state, with Wheaton the team out in front.



Wilde goes berserk



"What next, Maquet?"



"So I won again!"



"Watch that 'right' shoulder, Dick."

.....ROARING ROCKY ROCKS RAFTERS....MANN, MORSCH, MAQUET MANGLE MALICIOUS MAULERS.....



"Put your shoes on, Lucy!"



Cholkin' by Bill

INDEX GOES TO THE BLACKFRIAR SHOW

Up to the point where she drowned in the bathtub, our own sweet little Ella Lou Charity was the heroine of the annual Blackfriar show. When the curtain went up, Ella Lou was receiving sad farewells from her kinsfolk in the Arkansas Ozarks. The remainder of the production consisted of scenes that might be found in a Hollywood studio. Some very talented solo numbers including those of Bob Barstead, vocalist, Bill Francis, artist, and Bob Harton, interpretative dancer, were interspersed to round out the performance.

In comparison with last year's show ticket sales registered a great increase, proving the 1949 offering a more successful production.

The script, considered one of the best in recent years, was written and edited by Bill Schultze, Art Adams, George English, and Bob Knight, with advice and contributions from a former 'frior, Ed Carey. Since the extravaganza was not awarded one, the show was appropriately called "OSCAR."



Be-bop by the boys

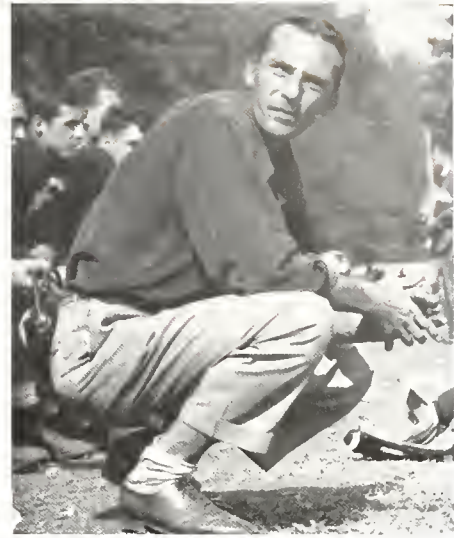
...MARCH 7-13...BLACKFRIARS LOSE ELLA LOU IN BUBBLE BATH...STEVENS SETS SCENE FOR STOMP



COACH COGDAL
"... not bad time"



LEON HEINLE
captain-elect



PIM GOFF
... and so to basketball

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

State Normal's "fighting five" in the over-all season won 9 and lost 11 games, piling up 1137 points, while allowing their foes 1188. Four of the wins and four of the losses were within the IIAC.

It was Leon Heinle who led the scoring with 234 points, followed by Glen Honsbruch with 211, and Captain Lockhart with 169. Dick Baldrini undoubtedly had his best season, playing a terrific floor game along with an added scoring punch. Bill Brody, of course, was an asset. Other outstanding players included Dean Burrigge, Douglas Livesay, Bob Perry, and Ronald Hughes. Of those mentioned, all are returning except Lockhart and Brody.

State Normal's B team hardly ranked second to the varsity, for they won 9 while losing only three. Two of these were to Wesleyan, the other to Bradley. Normal scored 726 points while the other junior varsities scored a total of only 570 points. Morvin Block was the top point getter for the team with 83, followed by Don Bornell with 57, Ken Tholen, 52, and Ivan Dremon, 51. The rest of the scoring was fairly even, with Bob Brenneman, Dick Snyder, LaVerne Changnon, John Rose, Frank Chiodo, Ed Bonczyk, Jim Esterguard, Dove Appenbrink, and Bob Nelson sharing honors.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Normal.....	57	Eureka	54
Normal.....	41	Millikin	60
Normal.....	64	Shurtleff	56
Normal.....	58	Oakland City College.....	62
Normal.....	54	Wabash	55
Normal.....	51	Eau Claire	48
Normal.....	70	Hillsdale, Michigan	61
Normal.....	49	Western	85
Normal.....	57	Wesleyan	68
Normal.....	56	Southern	55
Normal.....	52	Northern	56
Normal.....	66	Eastern	45
Normal.....	68	Anderson College	75
Normal.....	64	Eureka	51
Normal.....	63	Western	51
Normal.....	56	Wesleyan	57
Normal.....	54	Southern	61
Normal.....	52	Ball State	73
Normal.....	72	Northern	68
Normal.....	38	Eastern	47

B TEAM BASKETBALL

Normal.....	48	Millikin	45
Normal.....	62	Danville (U. of I.)	39
Normal.....	59	St. Bede	41
Normal.....	49	Bradley	53
Normal.....	63	Galesburg (U. of I.)	60
Normal.....	74	Lincoln Junior College.....	57
Normal.....	67	St. Bede	32
Normal.....	82	Danville (U. of I.)	37
Normal.....	47	Bradley	78
Normal.....	53	Galesburg (U. of I.)	41
Normal.....	60	Wesleyan	63
Normal.....	61	Wesleyan	62

WRESTLING

Normal.....	18	Wheaton	14
Normal.....	13	Northwestern	19
Normal.....	30	Northern	5
Normal.....	31	Bradley	5
Normal.....	31	Navy Pier	3
Normal.....	36	Eastern	0
Normal.....	22	Western	6
Normal.....	18	Northern	12
Normal.....	26	Bradley	8

....NORMAL PILES POINTS FOR PACKED HOUSE....BATTLING BEES SIZZLE THROUGH SEASON....



"Once over lightly!"



Gen gyrates

INDEX GOES TO THE

The big top on the gym midway was the scene of many thrilling feats by members of Gamma Phi.

Among the acts which left the audience open-mouthed were Jack Daley's iron jaw act and the Gen Witherspoon-George Maddrey perch-pale stunt.

Phil Weber, the "Globe Trotter," kept the capacity crowd on edge as he walked up inclines, jumped the rope, and trotted around on a large plastic ball.

The tumbling tria consisting of the Meyer sisters and Arlene Gillett (daughter of sponsor Arley Gillett) astounded the crowd with their agile antics.

Never a dull minute at the Gamma Phi Circus — laughs galore were provided by Ken Buss, Jack Daley, Phil McBain, and Jahn Shryack as the traditional circus clowns.

Tumbling, pyramid-building, acrobatic feats, and performances on the trampoline, rings, and parallel bars were only a few more of the thrilling acts provided to keep the spectators wide-eyed with wonder.



Upsy daisy!



Tuck by Thomas



This is rough, bicuspid!

....MARCH 19....BIG TOP FEATURES TUMBLING TRIO....POLIO DRIVE LACKS PUSHING PATRONS....



Spinning on the web



Favorable balance

GAMMA PHI CIRCUS

Last mentioned, but far from the least important part of the circus, were the queen and her court. Beverly Olson reigned gracefully over the festivities of the evening. The royal court included Phyllis Bjorkman, Rosalyn Tweet, Mary Nicewander, and Betty Casner.

The thirteenth annual circus played successfully before a standing-room-only crowd — the audience received all the thrills and suspense which come from an exhibition by "troopers" under the big top.



"Hope you don't sneeze, George!"



A stor is born

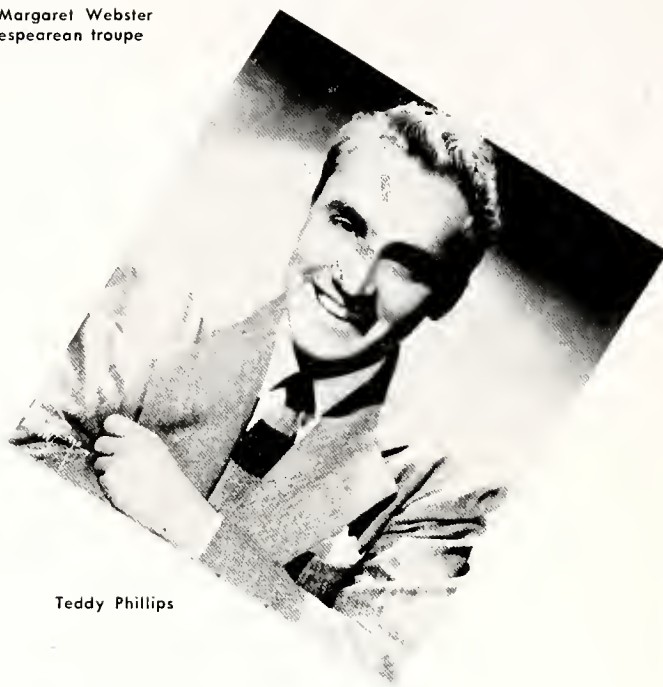


Your show is slipping

....VENIAL VARIETY VAMPS VISITORS....EMISSARY ELLZEY EDUCATES FOR ENGAGEMENT....



The Margaret Webster
Shakespearean troupe



Teddy Phillips



The Weidman Dancers

HIGH

For entertainment and visiting personalities, the year 1949 lived up to predictions. We have selected for review only a few of the many fine events which, interjected between study and sleep, made the year one of happy days.

To Dr. Hoover and his helpers goes our verbal applause for such events as the Margaret Webster troupe's presentation of "Hamlet" and "Macbeth," the Weidman dancers, the First Piano Quartet, and Todd Duncan, Negro baritone.



Governor Stevenson at the Founders' Day dinner



The Harmany Masters Quartet

....INDEX INDICATES ILLUSTRIOUS IMPRESARIOS....MARRIAGE MONGERS MERIT MONUMENTS....



Freddy Nagel

Dr. Dillinger, Dr. Ellzey,
President Fairchild



SPOTS

Orchids are in order for the Assembly board's series on marriage problems, featuring Dr. and Mrs. Duval and Dr. Clark Ellzey. Best student assembly laurels go to the Men's Glee Club.

Not to be outdone, the Big Four dance committee snared such top performers as Teddy Phillips, Freddy Nagel, Art Kassel, and Freddy Martin.

On Founders' Day the campus was honored by the presence of Illinois' colorful political figure, Governor Adlai Stevenson.



Men's Glee Club

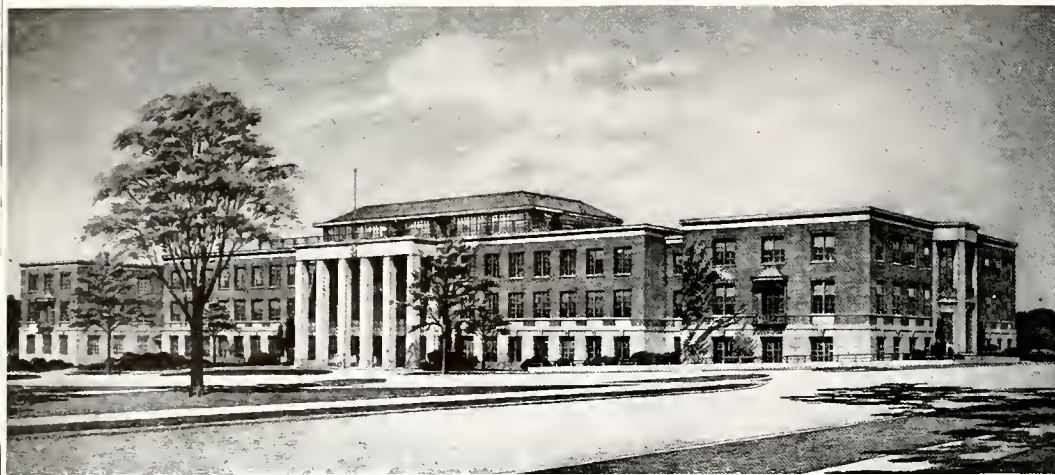


First Piano Quartet



Tadd Duncan

...DUNCAN CONCERT CAPTURES CAPEN...TWO PAIRS OF PIANISTS GIVE PALPITATING PERFORMANCE...



Artist's sketch of the new Special Education building now under construction

An ambitious building program, due in large measure to the efforts of President Fairchild, seems destined to make the educational facilities of ISNU at last capable of achieving the goal of its founders — the best in teacher education. The University allotment now being considered by state officials totals \$2,805,000. The money will help complete the two structures shown on this page.

Present plans also call for the addition of a south wing to Fell Hall, additions to a beef cattle barn, the purchase of land and farm acreage, general site work on campus, and improvement of elementary and high school buildings.

Additional buildings which may adorn the campus of the future include a men's residence hall, music and speech buildings, and a greatly enlarged auditorium.



The new "Old Main" soon to be seen along School Street

INDEX LOOKS AHEAD

Unfortunately a yearbook must cease its reportorial activities some time before the year is actually ended. As we went to press this year, many things were yet the property of the future.

Spring promised its quota of sun-filled days with time for botany students to study nature in the bud, with the thrill of baseball, tennis and track, and with just plain lazing around. The spring play, "Lute Song," was in the embryo stage, but early rehearsals indicated much in store for drama lovers.

The various campus organizations still had plenty up their bulging sleeves despite the lethargic influence of spring fever. Dances, picnics, hayrack rides, tours, and swimming parties would compete for space on the ISNU agenda.

Senior Skip Day, May 12, beckoned to us upperclassmen, pushing our gripes into the background as we thought of the happy times during the past four years at Normal. Could it be that we were going sentimental?

And, of course, there were the inevitable exams; but what future teacher worries about exams? The Junior-Senior Prom, Baccalaureate, and Commencement seemed realities at last.

The year had indeed been grand.

...MAY 10...COPY COMPLETED...PICTURES PASTED...COVERS COMING...INDEX IN...



"Sorry, Mr. cameraman, we've just finished"



Petrified with wonder



We "Wrigley-ed" through this one



Shuttered solemnity



Harry, that's hard on the grass

...EDITORS EAGER...STAFF SLEEPING...SPONSORS SUSPICIOUS...PRINTERS POUNDING...



CHARLES YAHR

A straight 'A' student who goes to ball games??? Chuck has so many social and civic interests that you wonder when he studies, but a perfect 3.0 average on last Honors Day shows the influence of Milner library. Chuck's pursuits at ISNU have included membership in the N Club by virtue of a track letter, treasurer of the Student Council, Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Theta Upsilon and Social Science Club. We predict a great teaching future for this fellow with the many assets.

CAMPUS



MARGARET GALLAGHER

When we started this section, it looked like a great year for the men. Margaret, or more familiarly Peg, set us straight by snaring the lead in the spring play with a dramatic sensitivity that astonished even the veteran Miss Allen. Peg's accomplishments here have been directed toward dramatics and speech, with stints in the Jesters and in chorus. As for personality — suffice it to say that if you know her, you like her.

JOE FRENCH

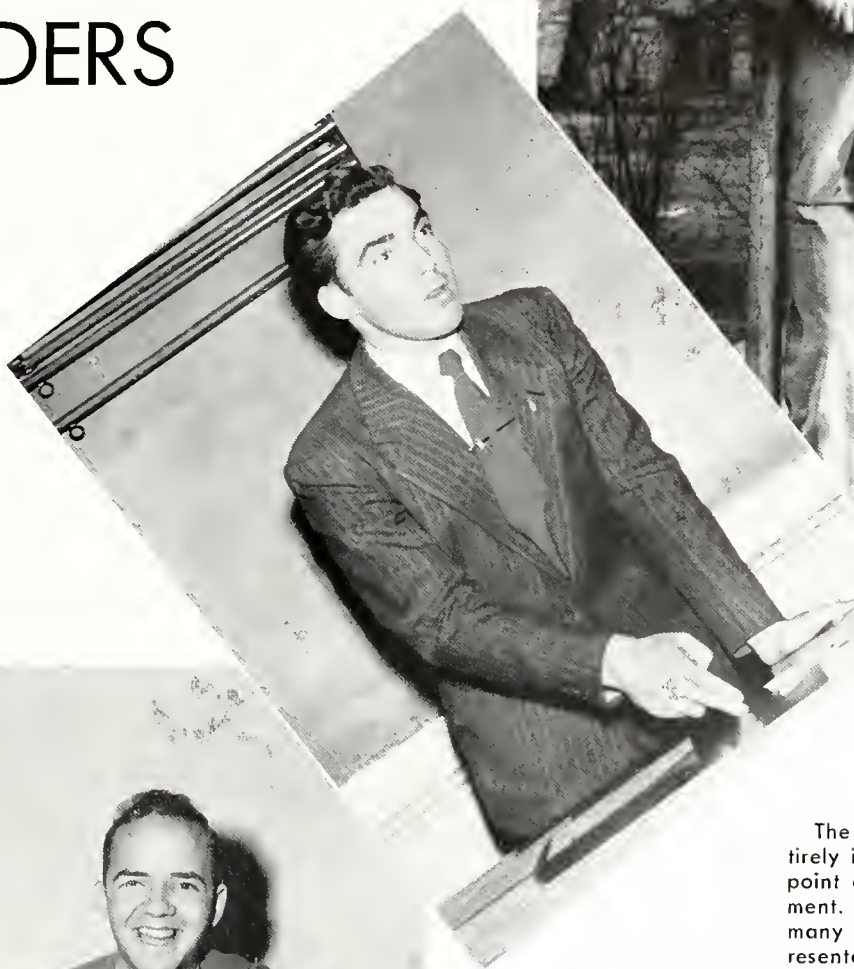
We could fill our allotted space with only the organizations to which Joe has belonged. Let us, however, confine ourselves to Joe, the friend. For honesty, sincerity of purpose and real interest in his fellow man, no other excels. Whenever his duties as Student Council President or Vidette sports editor involved a choice between following arbitrary rules and upholding the dignity of people, the decision favored us. To know him is to respect him.



BILL SCHULTZE

If you've been subjected to a flash of sartorial splendor extroverted into your vicinity, you've probably met Bill. The past year saw Bill taking active part in four large campus groups: Blackfriars, Index, Vidette, and Student Council. His intimates know him as the hale-fellow-well-met who is in perpetual motion either to consummate a "big deal" or to meet his wife. Industry and enthusiasm mark him as a man on the way up.

LEADERS



WILBUR JOHNSON

The fellow at the left is entirely in character as he makes a point at a recent debate tournament. In addition, Bill has made many points in his favor as representative on the Student Council, as a mole lead in the spring play, and as a popular and interesting guy. Not the least of his abilities is a talent for making friends. Sincerity and fire characterize his speech.



PRES HOTT

No amount of diligent copy could be half so eloquent in description of Pres as the photo at the left. The boyish handsomeness with its winning smile and warm friendliness are symbols of a fellow incapable of more than a moment's harsh feeling. Yet behind this somewhat immature surface lies a mind with a logical bent, an impatience with tasks half done, and a soul ever searching for truth.



H. M. ALBERT

If you don't know this fellow, it's no fault of yours. He much prefers working behind the scenes. His one public appearance featured a spittan-bambarding farce as a solitaire-playing cowboy in the Blackfriars' annual show. His signature, HMA, has adorned the humor in both Vidette and Index. The other art in this volume is his handiwork too. Student Council, Vidette, Index, Blackfriars and Polette club can vouch for his tolent and dependability.

CAMPUS



TOM GUMBRELL

We're at a lass for words. Needless to say, Tom never is. And they're the right words too, as his many Vidette fans will tell yau. He and Einstein are about equally understood, but Tom, fortunately, is more easily approached. A man of many talents, his character is highlighted by such paradoxes as dependability, unpredictability; idealism, materialism; pride, humility; amenability, stubbornness. Briefly, Tom's unforgable.

JOHN MALMBERG

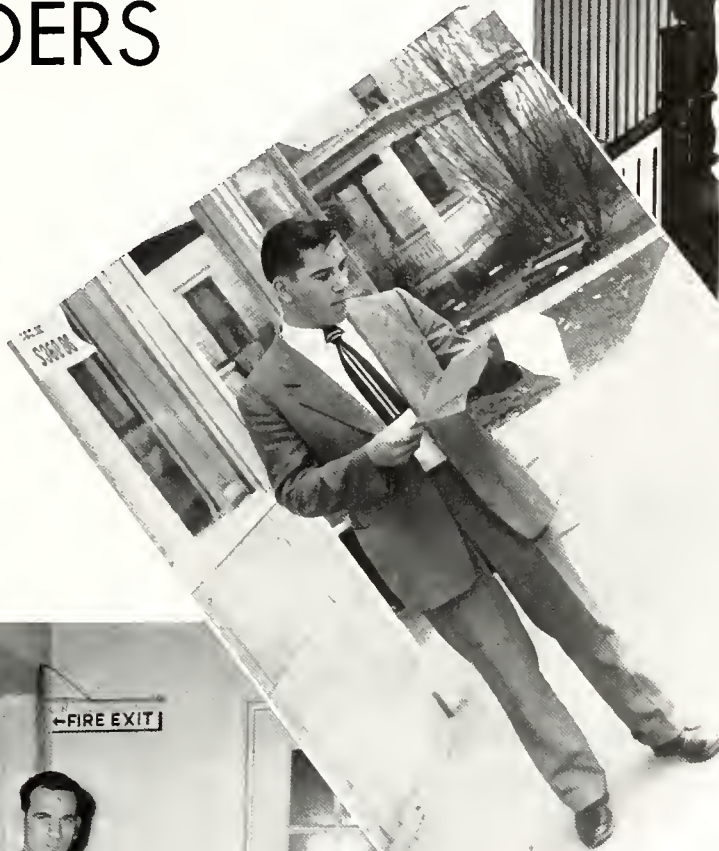
"I believe I am a 'selective subjectivist'," Jahn told us over coffee at the Campus Inn. And then he went on to prove that probably we all were. Who were we to daubt him? Jahn typifies the true scientist, with perhaps a pinch of the philosopher thrown in. He's a handy man with a camera (witness our snow scenes) and a self-styled poet with a penchant for puns. Scholarship and curiasity are his bywords. Arguments are in order.



LENO PEDROTTI

He does look like a man of distinction, doesn't he? Over in the science hall they'll second the motion. Leno is smiling right now, but usually he is seriously engaged in maintaining a high scholastic average and inspiring others to do likewise. And with it all Leno has devoted time to such groups as KME, Science Club, and Newman Club. Seems to run in the family.

LEADERS

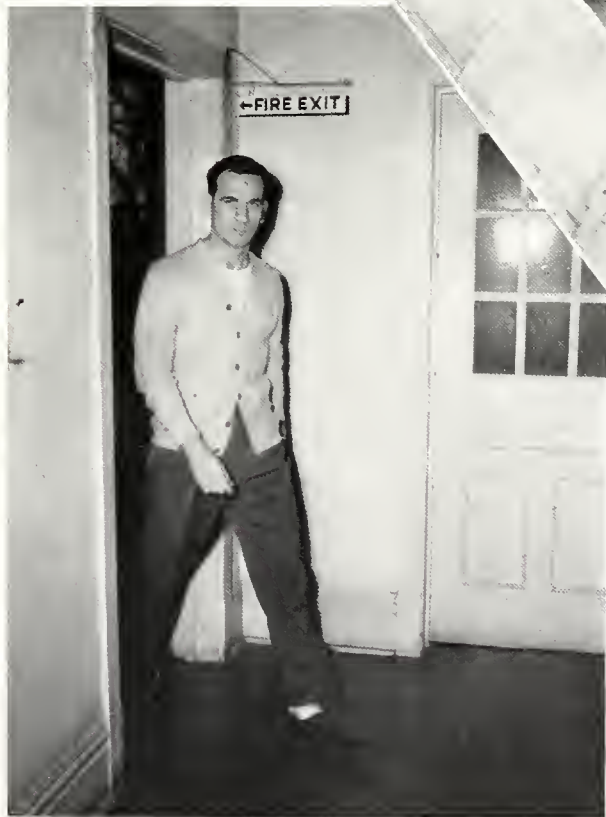


DICK ROCKENBACH

Dick looks less than his usual formidable self in this pose. Football and wrestling records over the past year, however, testify to his other personality. As a guard on last fall's great gridiron gothering, "Rocky" was chosen to play on the U. S. team in California. Dick played a key part as the U. S. team humbled Mexico, Canada, and Hawaii. Wrestling in the conference meet with a badly bruised "right" shoulder, the "Rock" pinned his man to win heavyweight honors.

HARRY MUSSATTO

Probably no other athlete stands so far above others in his sport as does this likable fellow from Chicago. His time at ISNU has been spent putting around to the tune of some fine under-par golfing that led the team through a fine season. His greatest recognition on the green is his record as Public Links champion for two consecutive years. Out of school and apart from his favorite pastime, Harry boasts an enviable number of friends and admirers.

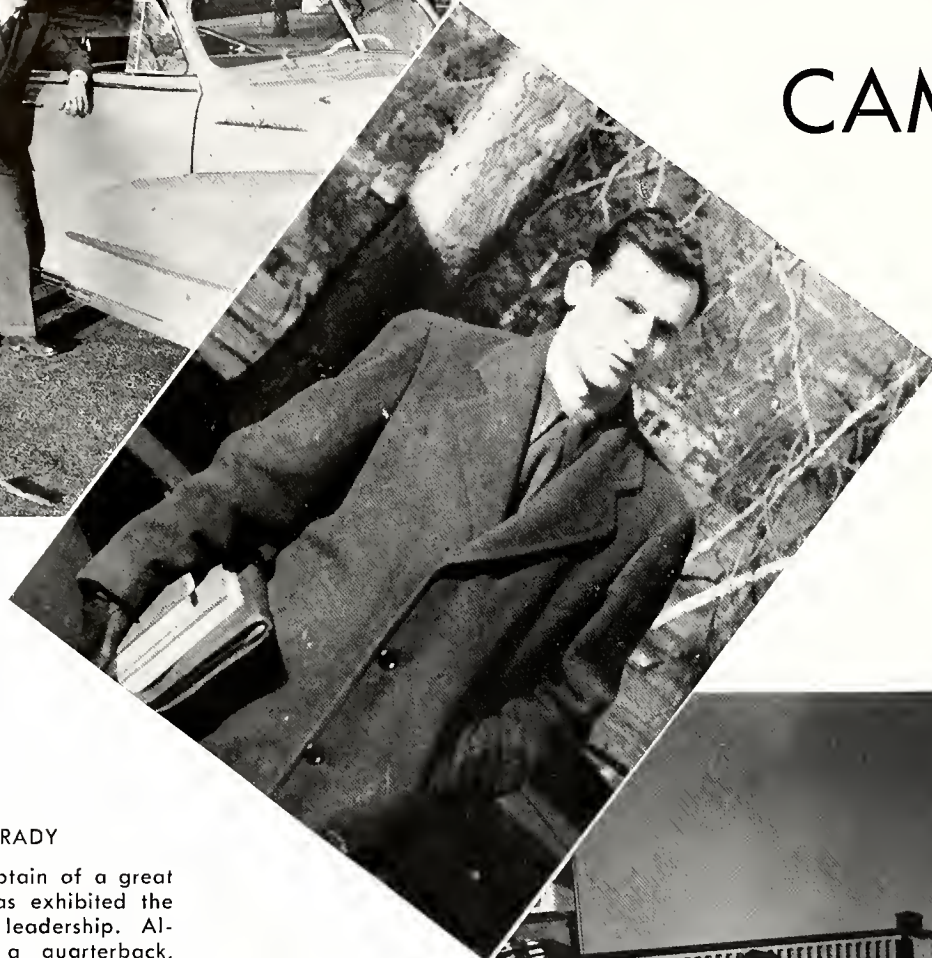




HAROLD JUDY

Suddenly rocketing out of the oblivion of unknown students, Harold spent the past year in service to many causes. His photographic efforts for both Vidette and Index are well recognized. His behind-the-scenes activities for such groups as the Student Council, Inter-campus Council, Appartianment Board and Homecoming Committee are less spectacular but show the heart truly devoted to social betterment. Add to this an amiable personality.

CAMPUS



BILL BRADY

This year's captain of a great football team has exhibited the qualities of real leadership. Although trained a quarterback, Bill relinquished his position to another in the interest of improving the team. At his new position as halfback, Bill's quiet confidence and studied decisions were outstanding. A letterman and steady point-getter in basketball, he also found time to guide the N Club through a very successful year.

RUDY PEDROTTI

Don't let that camera fool you. Rudy's real interests are math and science. Yet the pictures on some of these pages attest to the fact that he can use the shutter quite well. Rudy is one of those rare persons who take scholarship seriously and still find time to know people and be good Joes. His work on Student Council, where he was vice-president, has won praise from both faculty and students. Next year you will see him as the new president of KME, national math honor society.



KAY BIDDERMAN

In the plum pudding that is ISNU's social and political life, one person's finger is ever-present. This attractive leader of the largest women's organization on campus exhibits a personality highlighted by an effervescent laughter and an interest in everything. Her ability to lead is in direct proportion to her gift for making friends.

LEADERS



MARIAN KNEER

Wanta play softball? "Gabby" can do it. Wanta tinker with calculus? "Gabby's" willing to try. With so much exercise we're inclined to think that her famous an-and-off diet is merely a legend. Needless to say, WRA was the better for her energy and devation to duty.



BOB LOCKHART

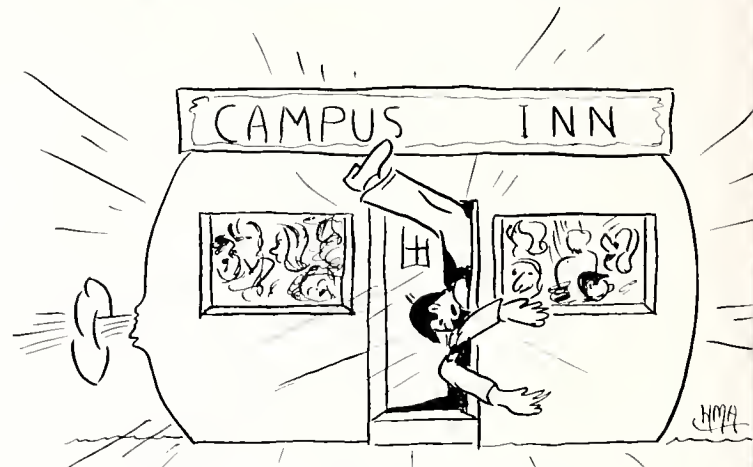
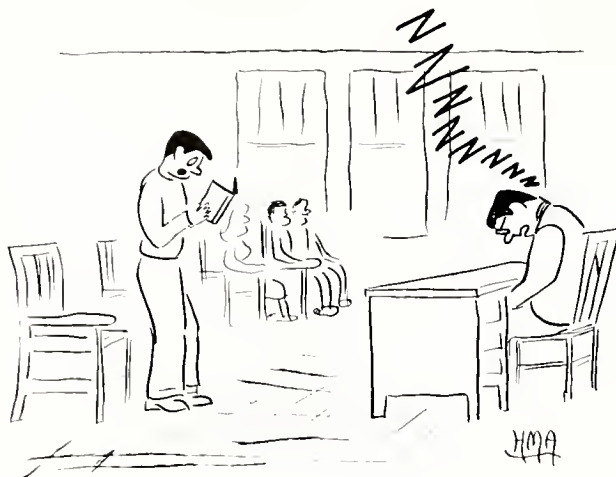
When Bob came back this year to play basketball despite a recurring heart ailment, he won the acclaim of all ISNU. As captain of the team and one of the leading scorers, he displayed true leadership. His teammates chose him most valuable player for the second straight year.



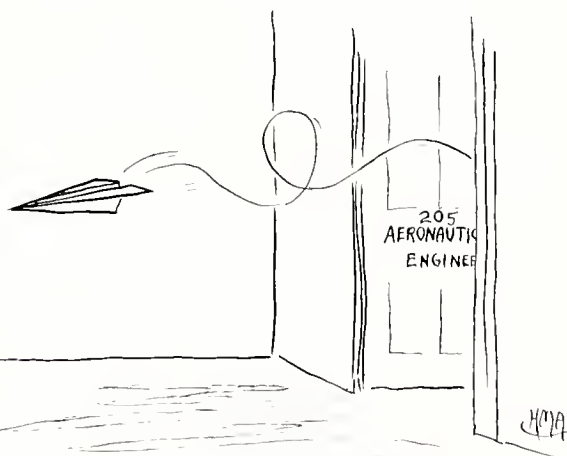
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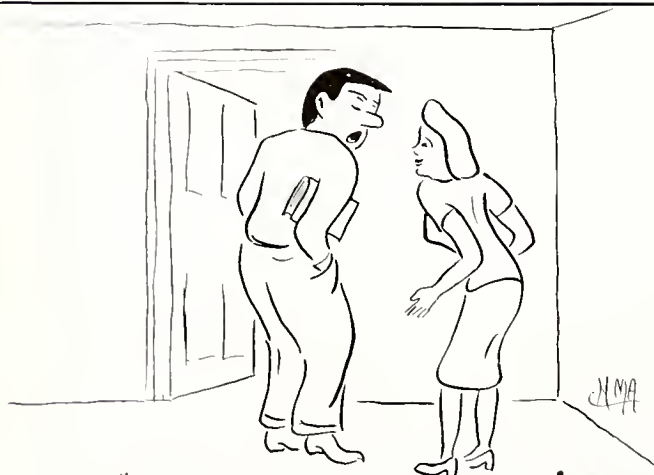
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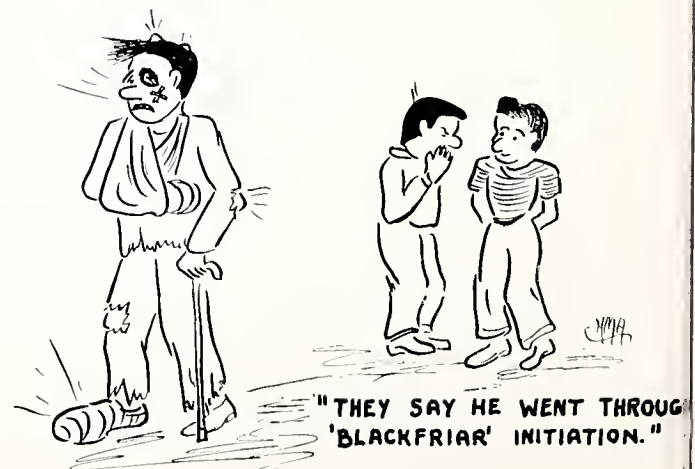
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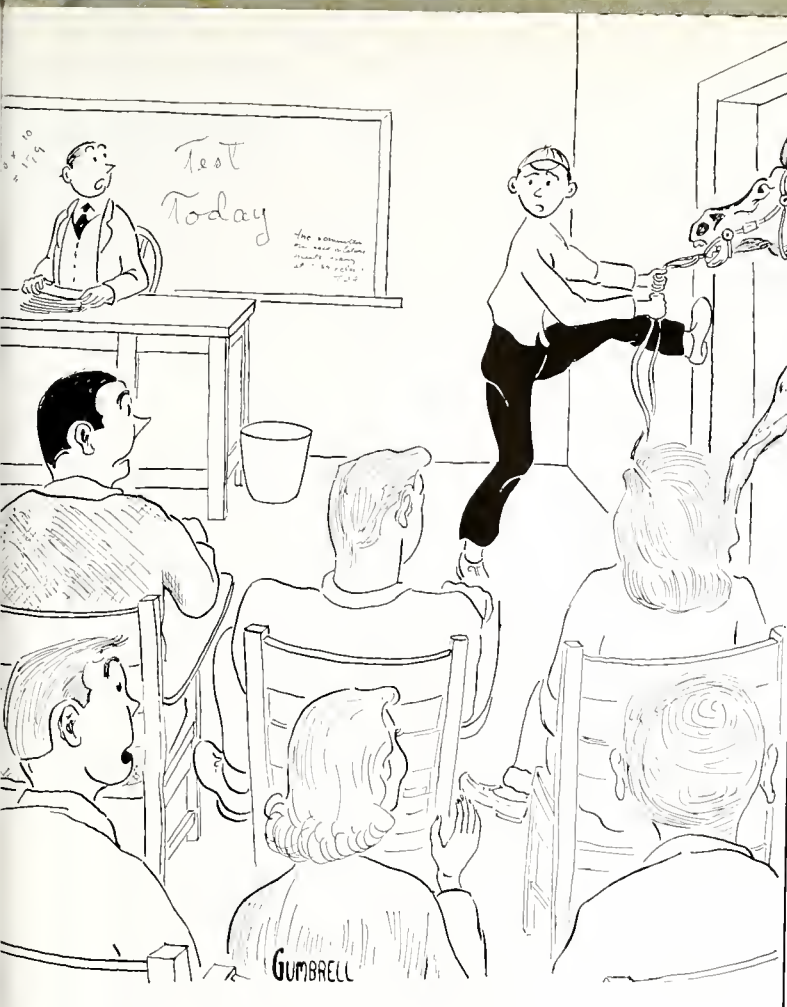
"NO! NO! MR. SCHMALTZ, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO FIND SOME OTHER WAY TO PILE YOUR STUDENT-TEACHING MATERIAL."



"THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE! ARE YOU SURE I WAS NAMED YOUR 'BIG SISTER'?"



"THEY SAY HE WENT THROUGH 'BLACKFRIAR' INITIATION."

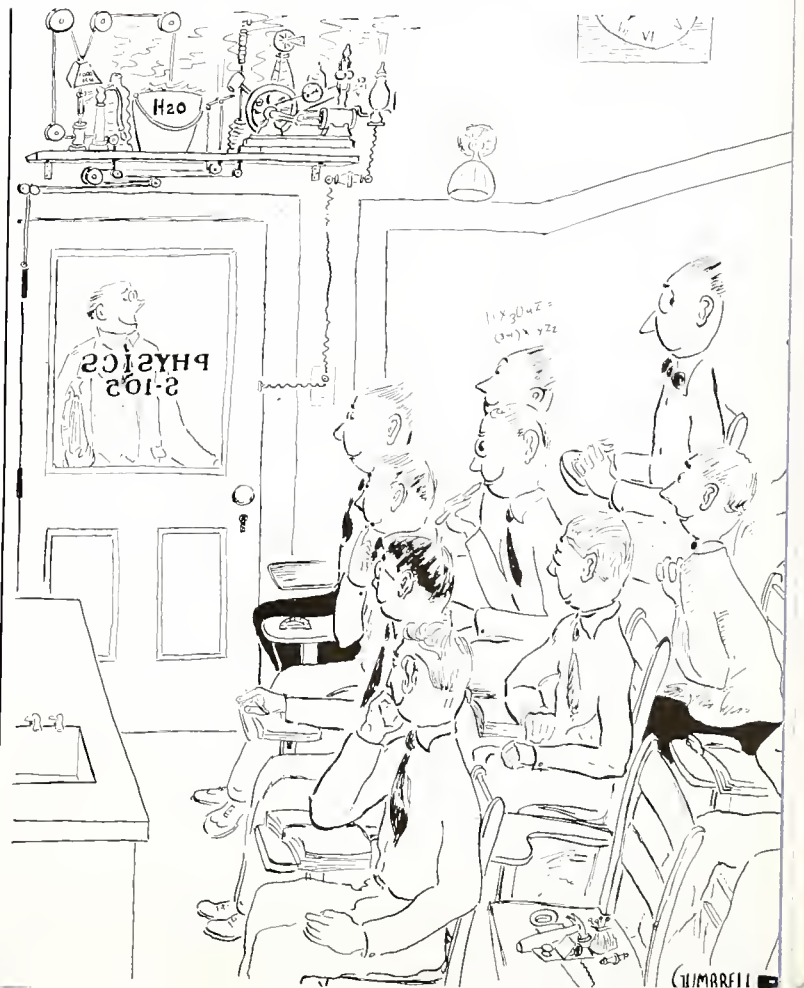


"But, George, you told me to bring a pony!"



"Horsehead may be 6-8, but he sure can't shoot."

CAMPUS HUMOUR







...learn to live...



Are you a jainer? Then you'll be happy at ISNU, for the campus abounds with organizations, more than there are letters in the alphabet.

Some club or other needs you if you know parliamentary law, if you're a whizz with crêpe paper; if you squeeze lemons rapidly; if you make a witty toast; if you can carry a tune; if you are longwinded (for hiking); if you can broadcast; if you can tumble; if you can tell whether it will rain; if you enjoy T. S. Eliot; if you're a mimic; if you can lead a devotional; if you can sew without piercing a finger; if you can call a square dance, or if you are interested in progressive education.

There are old clubs and new ones, select ones and democratic ones, religious ones as well as secular ones, social clubs and scholarly ones. The programs in many instances are provided by members themselves, else an imparted specialist may talk. You want theory? You'll get it. You prefer demonstration and practice? It's available!



Highlighted again by the Halbert Medal banquet, which was even more successful than last year's, Alpha Tau Alpha, the Professional Agriculture Education Fraternity for students and faculty, took several new steps to better the organization.

New events on this year's calendar included a pep square dance under the harvest moon on the tennis courts. The dance was a carry-over from the pep rally previous to the first home football game. Spirit caught the faculty too, for a square dance set found all faculty members participating.

This year through the courtesy and cooperation of Dr. J. R. Halbert the Alpha Tau Alpha was able to pay tribute to one of its own members at the 16th annual Halbert medal banquet. John R. Craddock and his family were the honored guests and the tribute of receiving the medal was altered this year. Dr. Halbert bestowed the medal upon Mrs. Craddock, who in turn presented it to her husband. This medal is earned each year by the student who is most outstanding in crops class, with particular interest given over to technical knowledge of corn.

The officers for the year were James McDonald, president; Ussel Parmele, vice-president; Robert Lawson, secretary; Lloyd Eickert, treasurer. Faculty sponsor chares were handled by Professor John Green.



James McDonald, president; Ussel Parmele, vice-president; Robert Lawson, secretary; Lloyd Eickert, treasurer.

Alpha Tau Alpha

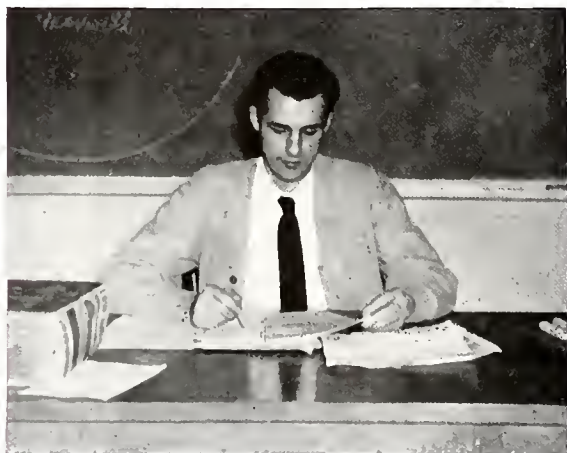


"So that's what fertilizer's made from." A group of ag majors listen intently to a discussion of the finer points of modern farming.



"But, whot will John Moson Brown say?" The Friars add a few finishing touches to their annual show.

The Blackfriars



Lee Rhodus, abbot. Not shown: Bob Calvin, prior; Don Widmayer, scribe; and Bob Davis, purser.

For fifteen years the Blackfriars have given their best in writing and producing various shows and skits for the enjoyment of the students and their friends.

The purposes of the Blackfriars are to promote interest in the drama, and to encourage fraternal feeling and cooperation among members of the organization.

The first show, "My Old Man," was written and produced in 1934. Since then the Blackfriars have produced a show every year except for the war years. This year the "Friars" combined hilarious comedy and original music composed by the Blackfriars themselves, to produce the best show in their history, "Oscar." This name was selected because they believed they wouldn't get one.

The officers for the 1948-49 school year were Lee Rhodus, abbot; Bob Calvin, prior; Don Widmayer, scribe; Bob Davis, purser; and Assistant Professor Leland E. Hess, sponsor.

The Business Education Club's main function is the increasing of student interest in business education by offering opportunities of association with students and faculty of the department. Such activities as the initiation at the University farm, a Christmas party, and the annual spring picnic helped to attain this goal. They were professionally-minded, too, in having various educational programs presented throughout the year by students of the department. Many secretaries and businessmen of the Bloomington-Normal area spoke at some of the meetings to foster an interest in the different phases of business.



Edith M. Schall, vice-president; June Dickson, secretary; Calvin Rippel, president. Not shown — Winifred Drinhaus, treasurer.

The sponsorship duties this year were in the capable hands of Harry F. Admire. Executing the functions of the organization were Calvin C. Rippel, president; Edith M. Scholl, vice-president; June Dickson, secretary; Winifred L. Drinhaus, treasurer. The social chairman for the year was Drotha M. Stuart.

Business Education Club



"... and may all your Christmases be white!" Bob Horton croons a sweet refrain while the business majors are pondering assets, liabilities, and proprietorship.



Audrey Davis, secretary; Roger Bernasek, vice-president; Martha McKibbin, president; Patricia Ferry, historian. Not shown, Edward Bratrud, treasurer.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club is sponsored for Episcopal students on the campus; it has been active in promoting Christian fellowship and understanding at school, in the rooming houses, and in the community. At the meetings discussions on the beliefs of the Episcopal church and its application for today are carried on, stimulating the students to do their part in helping to provide a more satisfying environment.

Activities such as services, conventions, panels, breakfasts, parties, and picnics have helped to bind this informal club more closely together and to create opportunities for the students to make new acquaintances, to share individual "arts" and ideas, as well as to develop initiative plus a responsible attitude. Both fun and work were combined successfully as the club strove to practice its aims of prayer, study, service, giving, evangelism, and unity.

The officers for this year were Martha McKibbin, president; Roger Bernasek, vice-president; Audrey Davis, secretary; Edward Bratrud, treasurer; Patricia Ferry, historian. The sponsors for the year were Dr. Blanche McAvoy and Father Bowman, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal church in Bloomington. Father Bowman attended the meetings regularly to give his aid, advice, and leadership to the students.



"... and no more Observation and Reading. Amen." The Canterbury members share ideas on problems of campus environment.



"Illinois was the key state in this election," Kathleen McShane informs some of the sister members of this civic group.

"Have you voted yet?"

Thus the women students of the university were greeted on a certain day in March as they strolled through the main office in order to avoid the traffic congestion at Four Corners. It was the last Wednesday in March — and Women's Day at ISNU.

The League is affiliated with the League of Women Voters of Illinois. There are no dues or age requirements, leaving membership open to all university women students who are interested in public affairs.

The purposes of the League are: to promote active participation of citizens in government, to promote critical thinking on world issues, and to interest women students in governmental processes.

The programs for 1948-49 included a tea for freshmen, an address on absentee voting, a preview of the presidential election, a movie on election, and panel discussions by the League members on the subjects of government, education, and foreign policy.

Following a panel discussion on the organization of the state legislature and its operation, the group visited the legislature in Springfield. Members took over the Normal city government for a day, in order to obtain a better understanding of municipal government. Citizenship Recognition Day was observed in an assembly during the month of May to honor those students who had reached the age of 21 since September.

College League of Women Voters



Ruth Austin, vice-president; Ellen Budd, president; Ruth Korloski, secretary-treasurer.



Doris Feeney, vice-president; Dorothy Peter, secretary; Betty Goble, president; Betty Peter, treasurer.

Elementary Education Club

Under the leadership of these officers — Betty Goble, president; Doris Feeney, vice-president; Dorothy Peter, secretary; and Betty Peter, treasurer — the Elementary club completed a very successful year in 1948-1949.

A variety of programs (for the members) was held to create interest in their curriculum. Miss Dorothy Hinman, assistant professor of English, gave an interesting review of children's books, and Miss Wilcox presented a timely discussion on health and children. The Christmas party, Homecoming banquet, talent night and spring banquet with the installation of new officers provided complete entertainment for the group.

The group presented a night's entertainment to raise money to send their delegates to the biggest event of the year for the elementary students. This was the American Childhood Education convention which was held in the spring at Salt Lake City. Last year the convention was held at Western State Teachers College at Macamb.

Of the many objectives and interests the club has, its main aims are to stimulate and develop professional ideals and interests, and to be of service to the children of the community through activities performed.



"It's elementary, my dear." A lecture on the fine points of teaching the young'uns holds the attention of majors in the field of elementary education.



"Let's see, who wrote 'To be — or not to be?'" Prexy Douglos conducts a discussion on the fine points of literature.

Be careful. You may be splitting an infinitive or dangling your participle. Members of our still-infant English Club may be lurking near while mentally diagramming your grammatical errors!

The English Club was organized in the spring of '48. It received official recognition late in November. The campus club is open to any student or faculty member on campus who has an interest in literature.

Although it had a late start, the club was quite active, sponsoring a recording booth at Women's League Carnival and a discussion period featuring Paul Engle, one of the outstanding contemporary poets.

Officers of the rapidly growing club were Frances Douglas, president; Glenn Grever, vice-president; Ruth Nolan, secretary; and Don Dawson, treasurer.

English Club



Glenn Grever, vice-president; Ruth Nolan, secretary; Frances Douglas, president; Don Dawson, treasurer.



"Just wait till I get hold of those little rascals." Really putting the emphasis on education are the members of the Future Teachers as they plan a big get-together for all of Illinois on our campus.

Future Teachers of America



Eldon Scriven, secretary; Dorothy Shay, president; Pauline Bury, treasurer; Lela Sprecker, vice-president.

McMurray chapter of Future Teachers of America is open to all students on the campus. Its purposes are the development of professional ethics and understanding, and the training of future teachers for their tasks and opportunities of service.

The third annual formal banquet was held February 14, 1949, with Dr. Floyd T. Goodier as the guest speaker. The group helped sponsor National Education Week in Bloomington-Normal, and helped with the final organization meeting of the Illinois Future Teachers of America Association held on this campus October 16. The members were in charge of all the arrangements and Mrs. Wilda Freebern Faust, national secretary, was the guest speaker. During the year many of the members acted as Sunday School teachers. A trip to Springfield was made by the group who were interested in the historical spots there.

Officers for the year were Dorothy Shay, president; Lela Sprecker, vice-president; Eldon Scriven, secretary; Pauline Bury, treasurer; Glen Foster, publicity chairman. Sponsors of the organization were Dr. Arthur H. Losen and Miss Ruth Huggins.

The Alpha chapter of the Gamma Phi fraternity was founded at ISNU by Dr. C. E. Horton in 1928. At that time the fraternity consisted of men only, but in 1940 several women were permitted to participate in the Annual Gymnastic Circus. In the several years that have followed, the women have contributed greatly to the organization and are now regular members.

It is the aim of the fraternity to honor gymnastic excellence in the members of the student body and to promote the interest of gymnastics throughout the schools of Illinois. This is realized by the several field trips that the group takes to different towns of the state for exhibitional purposes.

Pledges of the fraternity are judged on their scholastic standing, personality and character. They are required to pass a performance test before they are admitted.

The money earned from the annual circus is used for the purchase of more and better equipment. It is also used to help pay for the social functions, which include the annual Christmas party and the spring picnic held at Lake Bloomington.

The officers for this year were Bob Thomas, president; Ken Buss, vice-president; Jo Sterling, secretary; and Lucy Lanham, treasurer. Sponsor of the fraternity is Mr. Arley Gillett, who was an active member of Gamma Phi while a student of ISNU, and who is now a member of the Health and Physical Education Department.



Lucy Lanham, treasurer; Robert Thomas, president; Joan Sterling, secretary; Kenneth Buss, vice-president.

Gamma Phi



"Stop tickling." Members of a Gamma Phi circus troupe assume a characteristic pose at rehearsal.



Marilyn Plese, treasurer; Lois Smith, vice-president. Not shown — James Patzer, president; Elizabeth Sandell, secretary.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

The Geography Department takes coffee and companionship, tosses lightly, and comes up with large quantities of cooperation and good feeling between the students and the teachers. Called "the coffee hour," this gathering includes all majors and minors in the field and is sponsored by Gamma Theta Upsilon, the professional geography organization.

The fraternity holds monthly meetings with speakers who are prominent in the field of geography. The group on our campus is known as the Alpha chapter; there are now twenty-five active chapters in the United States, ten of which were organized in the last year. The last national meeting of the fraternity was held in Chicago, November 27, 1948.

To further interest and professional training in geography and to create and administer a loan fund for advancing study in the field are the main objectives of this organization.

Officers for the year were James Patzer, president; Lois Smith, vice-president; Elizabeth Sandell, secretary; Marilyn Plese, treasurer, and Robert Knight, publicity chairman. Mr. Arthur Watterson served as faculty sponsor.



"You mean Bloomington isn't the capital of Illinois?" Majors and minors in geography learn the true facts from on authority.



"But where can I get a two-room apartment?" Members of the Hieronymous club discuss current problems of life in small communities.

"Better communities through better leadership" is the motto of the Hieronymous club. The organization is made up of all students who have a sincere interest in community leadership. Founded in 1922 by a graduate of Illinois State Normal University, Dr. Hieronymous, the club is dedicated to the promotion of better living in small communities.

The many activities of the year included a series of discussions on execution of principles and on characteristics of leaders. The club annually joins in a state meeting with representatives of similar organizations from the five state teachers colleges and the University of Illinois. Delegates of the club also attend the National Youth Conference, which will be held at Jackson's Mill, West Virginia, in October of 1949.

The executives for the year were Andrew Shotick, president; Kenneth Miller, vice-president; Clara Wilcox, secretary; Mildred Thompson, treasurer. Sponsor for the year was Dr. W. R. Lueck.

Hieronymous



Kenneth Miller, vice-president; Clara Wilcox, secretary; Andrew Shotick, president. Standing — Dr. Lueck, sponsor; Dick Adams. Not shown — Mildred Thompson, treasurer.



"They give me hoy fever." Girls of the Home Ec club learn the proper arrangement of flowers as explained by an authority.

Home Economics Club

During the year 1948-1949 the Home Economics club planned and carried out some successful money-making schemes. The most outstanding was a chili supper during which homemade condies and cookies were sold.

In this organization club meetings were held the first Tuesday of each month. A brief business meeting occurred after which an outstanding speaker was presented. On February 17 the group met with the Home Economics club of Illinois Wesleyan University on the Wesleyan campus.

An annual event in which the club took part was the Illinois Home Economics Association convention to which they sent delegates, as well as to the annual Province Workshop. The delegates to the I.H.E.A. convention, which was held in Peoria this year, were Dorothy Pratt and Barbara Leigh. Carol Carlson and Jeanette Lowe were representatives attending the Province Workshop held in Chicago.

The club's main function was to offer an opportunity for closer friendship among the girls in the department through social activities.

The capable officers for the year were Pat Fager, president; Dorothy Pratt, vice-president; Mary Lou Bossingham, secretary-treasurer. Faculty sponsor was Miss Blossom Johnson.



Mary Lou Bossingham, secretary-treasurer; Pat Fager, president; Dorothy Pratt, vice-president.

The Industrial Arts club consists of male students majoring or minoring in Industrial Arts.

Throughout the year field trips are taken to various industrial plants, such as the Caterpillar Tractor Company in Peoria, to further acquaint the students with the type of work they will be doing. The club annually attends the State Vocational convention, which usually takes place in March.

At a number of meetings during the year, leaders from related fields visit and speak to the club members on their experiences with plastics, on safety education in correlation with machine shop works, on leather crafts, and on many such subjects.

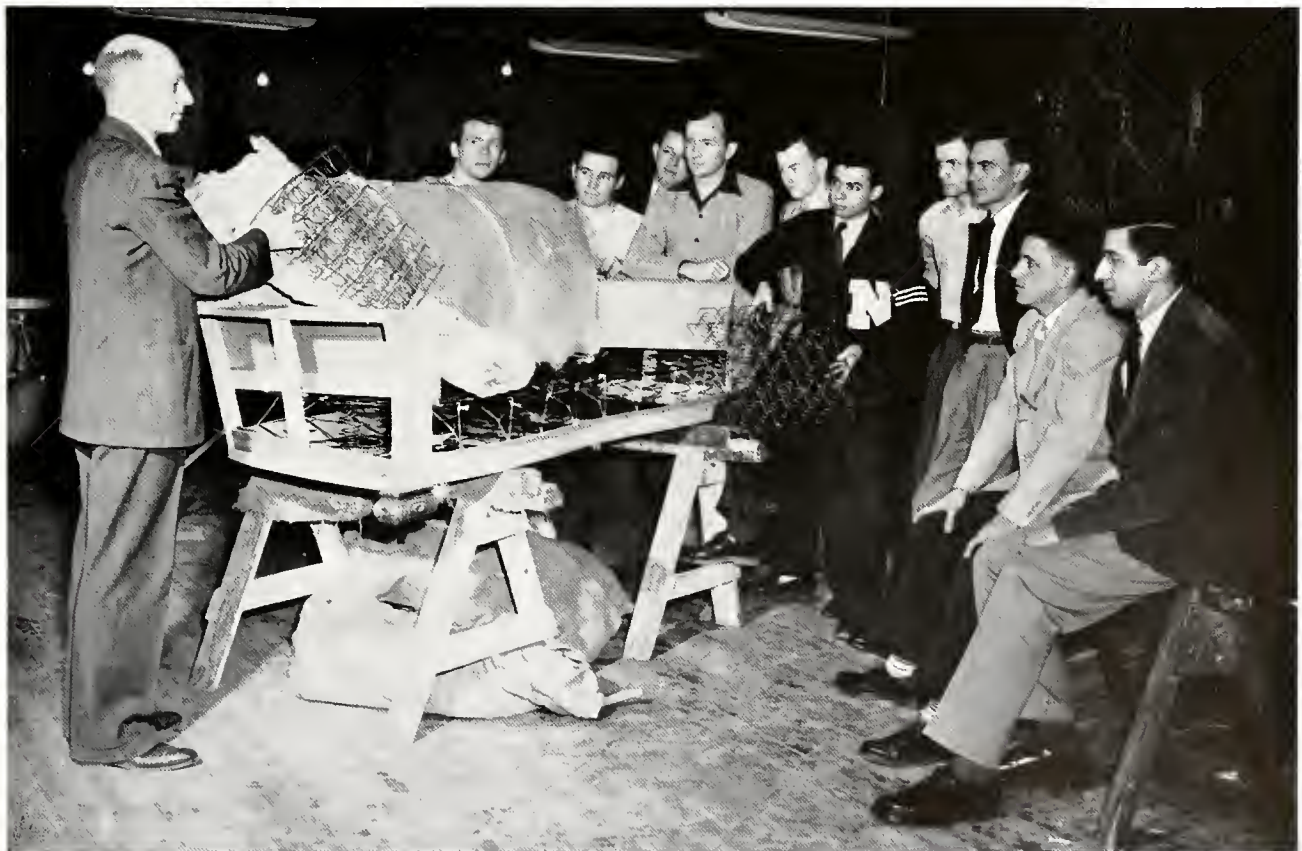
The Industrial Arts club is credited with annually publishing and distributing the Homecoming programs and the student directories.

The capable officers for the year were Ted Adoms, president; Robert Thomas, vice-president; Robert Maurice, secretary; Alfred Pirtle, treasurer. The faculty sponsors for this organization were Mr. Max Honn and Dr. William Ashbrook.



Bob Thomas, vice-president; Ted Adoms, president; Alfred Pirtle, treasurer; Robert Maurice, secretary.

Industrial Arts Club



"And this is a nail." Building safes in one easy lesson is the topic of the evening as explained by Professor Ashbrook at a meeting of the Industrial Arts club.



Harold Judy, associate editor; Ernest Purkey, editor.

Index

"Who wrote that caption?"

"What happened to the glue?"

"Why doesn't the paper cutter cut?"

"When will the INDEX go to press?"

"Where is Schultze?"

The INDEX staff made use of the five "W's" in true journalistic style as they laid out the 1948-'49 pages that make INDEX history.

Bill Schultze and Ann Fleming edited all athletic events on the INDEX calendar. Art honors go to H. M. Albert and advisor, Miss Barbara Kraft, with Tom Gumbrell as guest cartoonist.

Editor Ernest Purkey displayed the thousand-and-one talents that go into the making of an editor of ye journalistic endeavor.

Literary editor Katherine Ninios was aided by Peg Mackessy, Dorothy Bitterberg, and Miss Vermell Wise, sponsor. Marie Husmann, layout editor, was assisted by B. J. Lee, Edith Scholl, Beatrice Hudak, Donna Hirtman, and Madelyn McConnell.

Shutter work was done by associate editor Harold Judy and by Rudy Pedrotti, while "winter scenes" were contributed by John Q. Malmberg.

Al Schilling was the man who balanced the books, a worthy business manager.



"What happened to the five pages set aside for my picture?" Each of the INDEX staff members felt he roted at least that many pages in the yearbook.



Top left: Al Schilling guards closely the four pennies left in the budget. Top right: Hirtman, Hudak and Husmann get set to poste somebody . . . in the book. Lower left: Bitterberg, Ninios and Mackessy type, type, type . . . Lower right: Fleming and Schultze contemplate assignments.

In harmony with changing times, the INDEX is changing too. Up to this point the production of the annual at ISNU had been the task of those students in the senior college course Schaal and Callege Annual. Since this particular course lies within the curriculum of English, most of the staff members have been majors in that field and the crass section of the student body desirable for good yearbook work has been missing. Even so, many fine annuals have been produced in recent years.

With the addition of the minor field af journalism in the catalog for next year has come a much needed change in the set-up of the yearbook. Production of the yearbook will be completely divorced from any college course. The major editors will receive a monetary recompense for their labars. This situation will serve a two-fold purpose: it will establish the prestige of the staff and put its positions on a competitive basis; it will eliminate the need af the editors' working outside, a factor which has kept many talented individuals from accepting the jabs.

The coming years should witness better results in this most fascinating of journalistic endeavors.

The Index



Miss Vermell Wise, editorial adviser; Miss Alto Day, business adviser; Miss Barbora Kraft, ort adviser.



"Maybe we can trade Old Main for their Student Union." The diminutive but extremely active Inter-campus council dream up further means of promoting good will on both sides of Division street.

Inter-Campus Council

The Wesleyan-Normal Inter-Campus Council was inaugurated in the fall of 1947 to better relations between the two schools. The program was successful in its purpose, so it was decided by the Student Councils of both schools that the organization should be continued in the following years.

One of the many activities carried on by this group was the renewing of the Ax tradition. The idea of presenting a trophy to the winning team in the annual gridiron battle was begun years ago when a hatchet was passed to the winner after the game each year. The hatchet was destroyed in the Wesleyan fire several years ago and the tradition was discontinued. This year the Council renewed the tradition and the Wesleyan football captain, Curt Brown, made the Ax presentation to Normal's Captain Bill Brady at the annual Good-Will dance, which was held the night of the game.

The Council also arranged for an exchange assembly, for play tickets to be sold at both schools at regular student prices, for interchange of educational facilities, and for exchange of publicity between the school publications.



Harold Judy, chairman.

The Intercultural club was organized on this campus to encourage better student relationships by acquainting students of different cultures with the ideas, problems, and contributions of other peoples.

Intercultural club promoted this understanding throughout its activities. Nerayo Issayus, of Ethiopia, was invited to tell the group about some of the customs and of the educational problems of his country. Christmas cards from foreign countries and greetings in many languages were displayed. Later a discussion group presented a challenging picture of conditions relating to civil liberties in our country. Lively participation in the discussion on the part of the whole group followed the presentation by the guest panel.

At Homecoming time the Intercultural club's float won third place by featuring the idea of the necessity of unity in international groups as well as on our campus. The club welcomed to membership anyone who believed in its purpose and wished to join.

The officers for the year were Freda Mae Johnson, president; Beatrice Campbell, vice-president; Genevieve Kaercher, secretary-treasurer. Sponsor of the organization was Miss Thelma Force.



Genevieve Kaercher, secretary-treasurer; Freda Mae Johnson, president; Beatrice Campbell, vice-president.

Intercultural Club



"What will Petrilla say?" Lola Elliot leads the group in songs of other lands.



Bill Tipler, president. Not shown — Ted Lisawski, vice-president; Nancy Brawn, secretary-treasurer.

Jesters

The Jesters' organization serves as a nucleus for furthering dramatics at ISNU. It provides social activities for those people who have common dramatic interests and gives students theatre experiences of all kinds through actual participation in the University Theatre productions.

The activities of Jesters are not limited to those majoring in speech, but its roll includes students from almost every curriculum in the university. Each year the Jesters are called upon to present a program for the spring College Day. They have exchange assemblies with the neighboring college, Illinois Wesleyan. The group sponsors an annual trip to Chicago to attend professional plays and to tour one of the large radio stations. This year WMAQ served as host for the organization to observe one of its own prominent programs. Approximately sixty students made the trip.

Qualification for membership is the earning of one major credit through participation in a university offering. Points are earned as follows:

- (a) major speaking port in one full-length play, 1 credit;
- (b) minor speaking port in two full-length plays, 1 credit;
- (c) director of one full-length play, 1 credit;
- (d) author of a one-act play or the equivalent thereof, publicly produced, 1 credit;
- (e) porticipation in a one-act play shall be considered equivalent to half the credit ordinarily earned in a full-length play;
- (f) minor speaking port in one full-length production, half a credit.



"... and you can dye the three wigs, take charge of the balcony lights, take care of publicity, and take the leading female role in 'The Valiant,' 'The Lute Sang,' and 'Sunday Costs Five Pesas.'" President Tipler gives assignments to Jester members.



"... but what about education in Lower Slobbovia?" A member of Kappa Delta Epsilon poses pertinent question during a discussion on the world's educational problems.

"Education Around the World" was the year's theme of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education sorority, organized in 1933 to promote the professional and personal development of prospective teachers.

Miss Spiers introduced the year's program with a talk on her experiences as an exchange teacher in England.

"Education in France" was given by Mr. Paul Wells, a French student attending Illinois Wesleyan University. Rigmar Stenderup, a student from Denmark who is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, discussed "Education in Denmark." On the social side were the Homecoming dinner, two pledge programs, the Christmas party, and the annual Founders' Day banquet.

Officers were Ara Lee Ward, president; Jayce Baussum, vice-president; Corrine Scully, recording secretary; Louise Krause, corresponding secretary; Wilma Sumner, treasurer; Mary Cullinan, historian, and Mrs. Catey and Miss Thaene, co-sponsors.

Kappa Delta Epsilon



Standing: Mary Cullinan, historian; Jayce Baussum, vice-president; Corrine Scully. Seated — Ara Lee Ward, president. Not pictured — Louise Krause, corresponding secretary; Wilma Sumner, treasurer.



"Yes, but my average is 2.99999." Miss Gueffray shows lantern slides of things in New Zealand.

Kappa Delta Pi



Charles Yahr, treasurer; Louise Krause, vice-president; Dean H. H. Schroeder, sponsor; Velva June Jensen. Not shown — Harman Peaco, president; Lois Smith, secretary.

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Pi has the distinction of being the oldest honor society at Illinois State Normal University. Its two greatest leaders have been Dean H. H. Schroeder, chapter counselor since the organization's inception, and the late Mrs. Stella Van Petten Henderson.

Kappa Delta Pi is the National Honor Society in Education; Mu chapter was installed March 4, 1922. Its purposes are best described in these words from the preamble to its national constitution . . . "aiming to foster high standards of preparation for teaching and to invite into bonds of fellowship those who have attained excellence of scholarship and distinction of achievement as students and servants of education." Requirements are six hours of education courses and a 2.4 honor point average.

This year the organization has followed a program of studying education in foreign countries. German and Austrian educators have spoken to the group as part of this program. Annually the Kappa Delta Pi medal is awarded in May to the sophomore having made the highest scholastic record. Last year the recipient of this medal was Charles Yahr.

The capable officers for the year were Harman E. Peaco, president; Louise Krause, vice-president; Lois Smith, secretary; Charles Yahr, treasurer.

To further interest in mathematics and appreciation of its beauty and to provide a society for recognition of students in this field are the chief purposes of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity.

The requirements for entrance into the mathematical maze are the completion of mathematics courses through integral Calculus, a "B" average with no more than three hours of "C" and no "D's" in this field, a general average that is above the median of the university, and the necessary dues.

During Homecoming, the organization took part in a Homecoming breakfast and later in the year they had a Christmas party and an annual spring banquet.

Handling the duties of the executives for the year were Arthur Wolfe, president; Leno Pedrotti, vice-president; Janice Lee Hultgren, secretary; Thomas Neumann, treasurer; Dr. C. N. Mills, corresponding secretary; and Dr. Clyde McCormick, sponsor.



Front row: Janice Hultgren, secretary; Arthur Wolfe, president; Velva June Jensen, social chairman.
Standing: Leno Pedrotti, vice-president; Thomas Neumann, treasurer.

Kappa Mu Epsilon



"Therefore you can square the circle . . ." John Q. Molmberg convinces the honorary math club that it can be done.



Norman West, president. Not shown — Martha Carr, vice-president; Jean Vitzthum, secretary-treasurer.

Latin Club

The members of the Latin club would love to lay their hands on the person who first said that Latin was a dead language. Ever since that day, young and old alike have been defending the cause on a bloody battlefield and proving that Latin is very much alive and that rigor mortis is a long way off.

Under the direction of Miss Helen Childs, the club sponsor, the members of the Latin club studied interesting subjects pertaining to Roman life and customs.

The purposes of the Latin club are both promoting the importance of Latin as necessary to a cultural background and providing a means of social intercourse for those interested in Latin.

The Latin club this year participated in the Homecoming parade by entering a float. The final meeting for the year was a banquet at which the faculty members were guests.

The officers for the 1948-49 year were Norman West, president; Martha Luke Carr, vice-president; and Jean Vitzthum, secretary-treasurer.



"When in Latin Club, da as the Romans did." Prexy Norm West reads the edict to the interested clubbers.



"Lavender blue, dilly-dilly . . ." Lowell Masoners turn out en masse for a Christmas caroling party.

The Lowell Mason club started this year with a picnic and initiation of new members on the South Campus. There was no "Hell Week" as had been the custom in the past years, but all initiation pranks were fostered on one night when 30 new members were taken into the organization, making the total membership 80.

Events of the year were a homecoming float in November, a Christmas caroling party to all the local hospitals, and the adaption of new club pins.

Due to complications, an operetta was not presented this year, but elaborate plans have been made for a colorful program of this nature for next year. The outstanding officers of this organization were Michael Kmetz, president; Barbara Findley, secretary; Sarah Jane Sweeney, treasurer; Harold Meisinger, program chairman; Harald Gentes, publicity chairman; Myrna Birnie, historian; Mr. Sherrard and Mr. Isted, sponsors.

Lowell Mason



Harold Meisinger, program chairman; Sarah Jane Sweeney, treasurer; Myrna Birnie, historian; Barbara Findley, secretary; Michael Kmetz, president.



"I'll bet you think we're lacking at something." Lutheran clubbers strike a pose at a meeting in the White Room.

Lutheran Club

The Lutheran club activities are designed to promote religious instruction to Lutherans on campus. To carry this out, meetings are held once a month in the White Room of Old Main with the program including talks on some phase of religion by faculty members and by other citizens in the community. Of equal importance is the Sunday morning Bible Class in which students act as leaders. Supplementing this, the club has published a paper, "ISNEWS," with Winifred Drinhaus as editor.

This year some of the highlights for the club were the Homecoming breakfast, Christmas party, banquet, and spring picnic. Other functions were sponsored for fellowship and devotions. During the Lenten season the Lutheran club presented weekly services which were open to all students. Local pastors in Bloomington and Normal conducted these services.

The officers for the year were Bill Kemnitz, president; Marian Ries, vice-president; Marjorie Poulsen, secretary; and Delores Smith, treasurer. The faculty sponsor was Dr. Bjarne Ullsvik.



Bea Hudak, music chairman; Marjorie Paulsen, secretary; Bill Kemnitz, president; Delores Smith, treasurer; Marian Ries, vice-president; Dr. Bjarne Ullsvik, sponsor.

'Way back when in 1930 a group of farm-loving Isnutes founded Maize Grange. This campus group is a chapter of the national Grange organization, the only student organization of the Grange.

Devoted to rural interests, the Maize Grange takes its name from the Indian word "maize," which means corn, but that is all that's corny about it.

Just to show you what we mean, here's what keeps Maize Grangers in a barnyard flurry. During the year meetings included offerings of outside speakers, dancing events, box socials, and in the spring the All-school Barn Dance sponsored by the group. Scholastic or curricular restrictions were not placed on students desiring to become members. Busy leaders for the year were Leland Hughes, worthy master; Stanley Holzhauer, overseer; Corrine Scully, secretary; Lloyd Eickert, treasurer; Paul Mackey, steward; Richard Yohnka, assistant steward.



Pauline West; James McDonald; Leland Hughes, worthy master; Stanley Holzhauer, overseer; Peggy Johnson, Carol Frederick, Dorothy Pratt. Back row: Lloyd Eickert, treasurer; Paul Mackey, steward. Not shown — Corrine Scully, secretary; Richard Yohnka, assistant steward.

Maize Grange



"... and we had 50,000 hot dogs left after the fall weiner roast." What to do with them seems to be the problem before the Maize Grange Club meeting.



"... the cymbals clang and the drums go bang ..." Rehearsal stops momentarily for the University band while shutters click.

University Band



Mary Miller, secretary; Richard Veselack, president.

The Men's Redbird Marching Band and the All-Girl Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Wayne Sherrard, completed their season this year with their participation in the usual number of events. The main points of participation, other than the regular football games, were, first — their homecoming activities of leading the snake dance and playing at the bonfire for the Redbird band, the homecoming parade and football game for both bands; second, the trip to DeKalb and participation in their homecoming parade and presentation of a half-time band show; and third, participation in a war memorial dedication parade and ceremonies.

The Concert Band presented their annual assembly program on January 19, 1949, with several soloists and ensembles featured. This was the last appearance of Mr. Sherrard until September, 1949. He was granted leave of absence to do work on his doctorate and during his absence the second semester Mr. Spector temporarily assumed the concert band duties.

Operating as smaller units of the concert band were the "pep" band and the Gamma Phi circus band.

Officers for the year were Richard Veselack, president, and Mary Miller, secretary.

Rehearsing with Dr. Peithman on Monday and Thursday evenings, the University Men's Glee Club, which is composed of fifty-two members, has prepared music which has been presented on various occasions. Appearing first at Homecoming, the group sang numbers which were appropriate for the event. Later, programs were given for the American Legion County meeting and the university assembly. Journeying to Chanute Field in army buses (what a ride!), the Glee Club gave a varied program for the service men stationed there.

"We'll remember the Illinois Normal Men's Glee Club because they could sing the real meaning of a song whether it was serious or humorous. The Men's Glee Club from Normal certainly thrilled the gals at GTHS," were comments by Geneseo high school students concerning the assembly program. On the annual spring tour, April 11, 12, and 13, the Glee Club sang at Marseilles, Marengo, Belvidere, Rochelle, Rock Falls, Sterling, Amboy, Princeton, Geneseo, Wethersfield (Kewanee), and Farmington. The numbers presented at these places consisted of chorus numbers as well as solos, novelties, and quartets.

Robert Allan was the Glee Club president; Robert Thayer, vice-president; Harold Meisinger, secretary-treasurer; and Michael J. Kmetz, business manager.



Michael Kmetz, business manager; Harold Meisinger, secretary-treasurer; Robert Thayer, vice-president; Robert Allan, president.

Men's Glee Club



"... the long and the short and the tall." Rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club brings out the baritones.



Paula Laird, president.

"Music hath charms . . ." and this is one group that is just filled with charmers. This vocal ensemble is held together by a singleness of purpose — perfection of the beauty of the human voice.

Approximately 65 members meet regularly twice a week to practice. Occasionally talks on music and musicians are given by outsiders. For the most part they sing — and love it.

Paula Laird was the year's leader for this organization which accepts all comers solely on the basis of talent. You don't even need to be a music major. Helen Bullermon was the pianist, and sponsorship duties were handled by Miss Margaret Westhoff, director of the chorus.

Typical of the group's activities was a day's tour which included stops to sing at high schools in Gibson City and Piper City and at the air base at Rantoul.

Women's Chorus



"It seems to me I've heard that song before." The Chorus girls give us the benefit of smiles before launching into rehearsal.



"Now as for the birds and the bees . . ." Nature lovers gather to see lantern slides and hear a discussion on North American flora and fauna.

The Nature Study Club is an all-campus organization dedicated to the study and appreciation of nature. The only requirement for membership is a sincere interest in the beauties and wonders of the out-of-doors.

One of the oldest all-campus organizations, the club has included many students and faculty members in the past years.

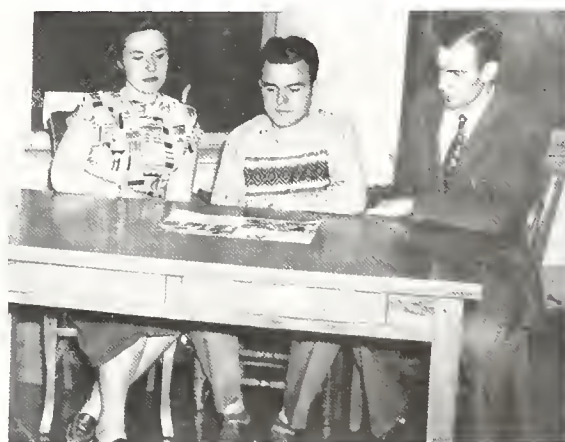
The program of the year included a picnic and trip in the fall, talks by outside speakers and faculty, movies, demonstrations, and recreation of different kinds.

A full day's field trip was taken in the spring and fall to an out-of-town nature spot. The year's activities also included outings and hikes of an informal nature.

The energetic nature lovers directing the activities of the club this year were Gene Howell, president; Bob Kropf, vice-president; LaVerne Becker, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Donald T. Ries, club sponsor.

This year's membership included students from agriculture, biology, elementary, geography, home economics, physical education, and physical science fields.

Nature Study Club



LaVerne Becker, secretary-treasurer; Gene Howell, president; Bob Kropf, vice-president.



"How about a concession at Wrigley Field?" N-clubbers plan more and better activities both social and sporting.

"N" Club

This organization is composed of all athletes who have earned a varsity letter in one of the major sports on the campus. This year Redbird athletes performed in Football, Cross Country, Basketball, Wrestling, Baseball, Tennis, Track and Golf. The group that was initiated in the fall of the year was one of the largest ever to be initiated at one time.

The purposes of the "N" club are to foster better athletics and to encourage good sportsmanship both in sports and in class.

The activities of the year consisted of sponsoring the election for Homecoming Queen, the management of the concession stand during the football games and the sponsorship of several activities that aided in promoting good will between Wesleyan and Normal. Two of these activities were the Good-Will Dance after the Normal-Wesleyan football game and the N-W club co-sponsored "Sugar Creek Hap" held in the spring.

An athletic "loan fund" is also being established to help meet the needs of several lettermen attending school. Officers for the year were the capable William Brady, president; Louis DePrino, vice-president; John Winkler, treasurer; Richard Higgins, secretary. Sponsor of the organization was James "Pim" Goff.



Louis DePrino, vice-president; Bill Brady, president; John Winkler, treasurer; Dick Higgins, secretary.

Contrary to implications gathered from its name, Newman Club is not an organization for freshmen men, but it is the local chapter of the Newman Federation, the international organization for Catholic students. The club derives its name from the great churchman and scholar, Cardinal Newman.

The main purpose of the club is to foster the spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of its members. These ends are attained through a program of religious, educational, and social activities throughout the school year.

Regular monthly meetings are held on the campus, including talks by off-campus leaders, student discussions, and question boxes conducted by the chaplain. Social functions include such annual affairs as the reception for new members, their initiation, the Homecoming breakfast, a card party, and a Christmas party.

The executive duties were handled this year by Jack Gillen, president; Steve Poynic, vice-president and program chairman; Marilyn Plese, secretary; Ted Lisowski, treasurer; Vince Reidy, membership chairman; Leano Alblinger, publicity chairman; Jean Drda, social chairman; Dratha Stuart, librarian; Dr. Regina Connell, faculty sponsor; and the Reverend Father B. J. Sheedy, chaplain.



Ted Lisowski, treasurer. Not shown — Jack Gillen, president; Steve Poynic, vice-president; Marilyn Plese, secretary.

Newman Club



The Newman club, campus affiliate of the Catholic church, stages a question box.



"Put your little foot right out . . ." Members of ISNU's modern dance group rehearse a difficult routine in anticipation of their spring concert.

Orchesis

Orchesis, the modern dance club of Illinois State Normal University, met every Monday evening in McCormick Gymnasium. These meetings provided an opportunity for all women on campus to participate in dance composition and to improve their skills in lacamator movements, swings, falls, and percussive and sustained movement.

For the second consecutive year Orchesis won first prize for its mobile float in the Homecoming parade, with the theme this year "Swinging Through Homecoming." In December the club was host to several nearby college dance groups at a Dance Symposium.

On February 3, Orchesis sponsored a Master Lesson taught by Charles Weidman and his dance group. This was an outstanding privilege for those interested. Twenty members of Orchesis gave a lecture-demonstration on modern dance for the Young Men's Club of Bloomington on February 22 and also adopted a constitution during the same month. To climax the year's activities, Orchesis presented an evening concert in Capen Auditorium on May 6.

Officers for the year were Phyllis Rust, president; Rose Meyer, vice-president; Carol Reig, secretary; Janice Fager, treasurer. Dr. Miriam Gray was sponsor of the group.



Carol Reig, secretary; Dr. Miriam Gray, sponsor; Janice Fager, treasurer; Rose Meyer, vice-president; Phyllis Rust, president.

The main purposes of the Palette Club are to create and develop an interest in current art movements, to bring the members of the department together for social enjoyment, and to foster art interests in our school. Although the club is composed mainly of art majors and minors, the membership is open to any person interested in art.

Each year the Palette Club sponsors the Beaux Arts Ball. This event is open to the public and usually has the outstanding decoration plan of the year. As another project besides the Beaux Arts Ball, the club presents the sale of handmade greeting cards at Christmas time. These cards are products of members of the art department.

Officers for the year were Fred Metzke, president; Bill Hazard, vice-president; Betty Steinhagen, secretary, and Barbara Schornert, treasurer. Faculty sponsor of the club is Mr. George Barford.



Fred Metzke, president; Betty Steinhagen, treasurer; Barbara Schornert, treasurer; Bill Hazard, vice-president.

Palette Club



"Then it's decided that George Petty is best." Palette prexy Fred Metzke outlines plans for the club's extravaganza, the Beaux Arts Ball.



"Friends, Romans, countrymen . . ." Lynn Gilmore, Phil prexy, warms up for the annual contest while the rest of the group listens prepared to criticize.

Philadelphian Literary Society

The oldest organization on campus, having been formed in 1858, the Philadelphian Literary Society continued to offer its members an outlet for the furtherance of their literary and musical interests and abilities.

The year was marked by the formal initiation of the new members in the fall, by a concession at the Annual Women's League Carnival, and by numerous parties. A variety of different programs were presented by the members at each meeting.

Highlight of the year, however, was the 88th annual Phil-Wright contest held in Capen Auditorium on March 26. "Phils" turned out in full battle regalia for the affair, consisting of a vocal solo, oration, piano solo, dramatic reading and an ensemble. Later, the Phils and Wrights held a joint party to celebrate the success of the contest.

The Phils and Wrights unite each year at their annual spring banquet where each organization presents a program. The parting farewell takes place with the annual spring picnic.

The officers for the year were Lynn Gilmore, president; Donna Oltmon, vice-president; Marie Vranicar, treasurer; Mary Scott, secretary. Dr. Francis Belshe served as faculty sponsor.



Lynn Gilmore, president; Marie Vranicar, treasurer; Donna Oltmon, vice-president; Mary Scott, secretary.

The Physical Education club is the organization in which all health and physical education majors and minors may become members. Once a month in McCormick Gymnasium a meeting was held which provided recreational, professional and educational opportunities for the members.

For the second consecutive year the organization sponsored the Christmas Book Shop, which enabled students to become familiar with the better books published in the physical education profession. The annual Victory Hall party was perhaps one of the most cherished of all the events. This year twenty-eight boys received their gifts from Santa Claus while they sang carols under the Christmas tree. Another outstanding event was the Homecoming tea, which gave the alumni and students an opportunity to renew friendships and talk over old times. In the spring the group took a field trip off campus, and also promoted the "last rites" breakfast.

Executing the official duties of the organization were Marie Husmann, president; Margaret Eggenberger, vice-president; Doris Dismeier, secretary; Lois Leisson, treasurer. Miss Gwen Smith was sponsor.



Margaret Eggenberger, vice-president; Lois Leisson, treasurer; Marie Husmann, president; Doris Dismeier, secretary.

Physical Education Club



"But what about tiddledywinks . . .?" Serious faces betoken heartfelt interest in the topic at hand as the Women's P.E. club stages a panel discussion on "Democracy of Play."



Joseph McGuire, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Brunk, corresponding secretary; Robert Bowers, president; Irene Poepke, secretary. Not shown — Jack Trout, treasurer.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu is the national honorary fraternity to which Social Science students of junior standing and a B average are eligible. The chapter on our campus is known as Illinois Theta chapter.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage scholarship in the Social Science field, stressing constantly the goal of an enlightened citizenry as a means of approaching a solution of our social problems.

Each year Pi Gamma Mu undertakes a project in terms of its purposes as an organization. Recently the organization sponsored a series of discussion groups for the Town Meeting of the Air. This year, through the responsibility of members, three well-known news magazines have been made available on the campus at half price.

Illinois Theta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu on the campus of Illinois State Normal University came into being in 1930 with Dr. John A. Kinneman as sponsor. Subsequent sponsors have been Mr. Clarence C. Orr, Mr. Clifford W. Moore, Dr. Richard G. Browne, and for the past six years, Mrs. Dorothy Brunk.

During the school year Theta chapter had two impressive initiation ceremonies, and at other meetings pertinent questions were presented to the organization by students and faculty. The last regularly scheduled meeting in May was a picnic.

The executive duties were ably handled by Robert A. Bowers, president; Joseph McGuire, vice-president; Irene Paepke, secretary; Jack Trout, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Brunk, corresponding secretary.



"And so I said to Mr. Hortley . . ." President Bowers presides as Pi Gamma Mu discusses recent international problems.



"Well, you might try putting pebbles in your mouth!" The president gives valuable hints on enunciation to members of Pi Kappa Delta.

Unless you want a fight on your hands — verbal, that is — don't let an ISNU debater corner you, because at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois, they received superior rating at the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament.

Illinois State Normal University was the first teachers college in Illinois to install a chapter of this national organization. PKD was founded to stimulate and promote the interests of intercollegiate oratory, debate, and public speaking by encouraging a spirit of fellowship, of brotherly cooperation, and of self-realization.

In fulfilling this purpose Eta Chapter served as host in the Annual Forensic Reception, and joined with Pi Gamma Mu in holding a Homecoming banquet; its first semester president, Floy Ekin, managed Division II in the Seventeenth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament held at ISNU January 14-15, 1949. Members of the chapter have represented ISNU in debates and speech tournaments at Bradley University, University of Wisconsin, Northwestern University, Purdue University, and Illinois College.

Pi Kappa Delta is sponsored by Dr. F. L. D. Holmes; its officers are Floy Ekin, president; Evelyn Reed, vice-president; and Donald Ferguson, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Kappa Delta



Evelyn Reed, vice-president (acting president). Not shown: Floy Ekin, president; Donald Ferguson, secretary-treasurer.



John Corradetti, president. Not shown — Ara Lee Ward, vice-president; Berta Jean Lee, secretary; Calvin Rippel, treasurer.

Pi Omega Pi

The purpose of Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary fraternity, is to promote and maintain service, loyalty, and progress among students in business education.

Pi Omega Pi was founded in 1928 by a group of fifteen students and five faculty members as the Theta chapter of the national organization. In the twenty-one years that have passed, Pi Omega Pi is still one of the more active groups on campus.

Activities for the year included interesting speeches by prominent local lawyers, a combined meeting with the Business Education Club, and a trip to St. Louis to visit various business establishments.

The club climaxed its year's activities with a picnic in the spring. Officers for the year were John Corradetti, president; Ara Lee Ward, vice-president; Berta Jean Lee, secretary; Calvin Rippel, treasurer; Lois Bruna, historian; and Assistant Professor Margaret Peters, faculty advisor.



"The debits exactly balance the credits." ISNU's chapter of the national business education fraternity appear in their go-to-meetings for the gentlemen from Camera Craft.



"Yes, I can get a cyclotron wholesale." Science clubbers discuss the latest in everything at one of their interesting meetings.

The lights in S-105 gleam out on that special Tuesday night every month when the Science club members meet to hear the new developments in the field of science. The programs of the organization are designed to cultivate and foster interest in this field among its members, to keep them informed of recent advances, and to stimulate each individual to pursue intensively same lines of scientific study in advance of the immediate requirements of the classroom.

This year the organization took a trip into the "Land of the Long-lingering Twilight," New Zealand, via projector and slides and the narration of Miss Edna M. Gueffray of the geography department.

The Science club is distinguished as being the third oldest organization on the campus and the only student group having a faculty member as president. The 1948-1949 president was Dr. Donald Ries of the biology department, with Bill Kemnitz, vice-president; Lois Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Science Club



Dr. Donald Ries, president; Bill Kemnitz, vice-president. Not shown: Lois Smith, secretary-treasurer.



"What — drop the hard C???" Sigma Tau members and faculty guests hardly anticipate the results as they await the original skit based on that very subject.

Sigma Tau Delta



Janice Hultgren, treasurer; Louise Krause, president; Shirley Langnecker, acting vice-president; Mary Cullinan, secretary.

Sigma Tau Delta is the name of the honorary English fraternity at ISNU, composed of majors and minors in the field of English. It has as its main objective the fostering of creative writing. To further this objective STD sponsors the publication of the TRIANGLE, a magazine composed of the finest literary accomplishments of the entire university. To help in financing the TRIANGLE and to aid in providing students with low-cost reading material, the club promotes an annual book sale.

Among the additional events on this year's agenda were a literary birthday party in honor of Shakespeare, and a surprise faculty take-off skit as written by Tom Gumbrell and Ernest Purkey and given by several of the members.

Officers of Sigma Tau Delta in 1948-1949 were Louise Krause, president; Mary Dickenson, vice-president; Mary Cullinan, secretary; and Janice Hultgren, treasurer.

The chief purpose of the Social Science club is to promote and maintain interest in the social sciences. This purpose is fulfilled through the medium of speakers and of group discussions on topics of current interest.

Among this year's speakers was Dr. Richard G. Browne, who discussed "The Results of the Election of 1948." The program for the December meeting was presented by Miss Gertrud Betsch, who discussed "Christmas Customs and the Educational System of Germany." The social science club was active in Homecoming, in the stunt show, and in other all-school activities. It was, as in previous years, again in charge of the organization of the Homecoming parade.

The faculty sponsor of this organization was Dr. Lucy Lucille Tasher, who through various ways has made the club a place where all social science majors and minors, as well as all those interested in current events, might discuss recent developments and points of common interest. The officers for the year were James Patzer, president during the fall semester; Harmon Peoco, president during the spring semester; Lucille Kieser, vice-president; Lois Piazza, corresponding secretary; Delores Hanssen, recording secretary; Robert Knight, treasurer; James Wolf, sergeant-at-arms.



Robert Knight, treasurer; Delores Hanssen, recording secretary; James Patzer, president; Lucille Kieser, vice-president; James Wolf, sergeant-at-arms. Not shown: Lois Piazza, corresponding secretary.

Social Science Club



"I'm a Prohibitionist myself." Social Science club members review the recent presidential shenanigans of one of their popular meetings.



Mary Lou Mattinson, vice-president; Don Alexander, president; and Mary Lou Sponsler, secretary-treasurer.

Spanish Club

Lo Estudiantino is the newly organized Spanish club on campus. The club members can be identified by their enthusiastic interest in Spanish and by their desire to learn more about the customs of Spanish-speaking countries. The meetings are conducted in Spanish in order to develop their Spanish more fluently.

During the year La Estudiantina has had several interesting guest speakers who have spent some time in Spanish-speaking countries. Spanish movies have also been shown to the group.

Through the untiring efforts of the sponsor, Miss Wanda Johnson, and through the interest shown by the club officers who are Don Alexander, president; Mary Lou Mattinson, vice-president; and Mary Lou Sponsler, secretary-treasurer, the club has had a successful year.



"Camo esta usted?" Don Alexander greets his fellow Spanish Club members.



"Would you say that ISNU coeds are under-privileged?" Actually these members of Special Education club take the work of their department more seriously.

The Special Education Club, still young among divisional clubs of the school, is growing fast and, from all indications, will continue to grow as the general public realizes more and more the need for teachers of exceptional children.

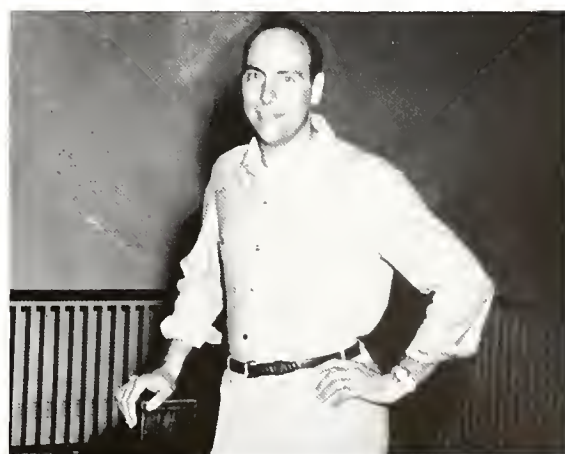
There was enough time last year for only three regular meetings of the organization after the Social Life and Organizations Board approved the constitution. The members voted that the same slate of officers should officiate this year. They were Richard Krug, president; Andrew Shotick, vice-president; Betty Schmidt, recording secretary; Mary Lou Stipp, corresponding secretary; William Felix, treasurer.

A bright future is predicted for the Special Education club upon completion of the Special Education building and upon the recognition of Illinois State Normal University as a center for the training of teachers of unusual children.

To keep the alumni of the division in contact with the curriculum as it progresses and to extend the realization of the need for education of exceptional children are the main functions of the club.

All those students interested in this field are eligible for membership in the organization.

Special Education



Dick Krug, president. Not shown — Andrew Shotick, vice-president; Betty Schmidt, recording secretary; Mary Lou Stipp, corresponding secretary; William Felix, treasurer.



"But, Mr. Ivens . . ." Student gripes get a going-over at a meeting of the rejuvenated Student Council. Prexy French is the orator.

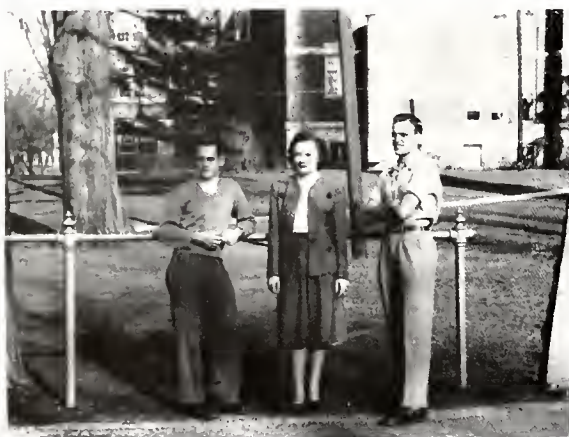
Student Council

Under a new constitution as well as under a plan whereby members were elected by departments rather than by classes, the 1948-49 Student Council of ISNU gathered strength and accomplished much more than in years gone by.

Student Council members under the leadership of president Joseph French enacted many new policies. A month of the new school year had hardly gone by before a full-fledged Normal-Wesleyan good-will program was under way. This feeling of mutual friendship between the two universities did much to prevent conditions which existed during ISNU's 1947 Homecoming.

The committee system was used extensively by the Council, with the good-will committee the first formed. Later, a committee to take care of the gripe box was appointed. Its purpose was to act upon or bring back to the Council the minor, as well as major, problems of the student body.

A committee attended the Midwest Student Government conference, another designed the new student council pin, and a group was formed to meet with the administration and house-holders to help prevent future misunderstandings.



Rudy Pedrotti, vice-president; Dorothy Yeoman, secretary; Joe French, president. Not shown: Chuck Yahr, treasurer.

The branch of the national honorary dramatic fraternity on our campus is the Illinois Delta. The officers for the year were Robert Colvin, president; Marianne Johnson, vice-president; Donno Hirtman, secretary-treasurer; Miss Mabel Clare Allen, sponsor.

Theta Alpha Phi meets once a month for a short business meeting and a supper at the home of one of its members or alumni. Conversation during the dinner hour usually centers around current plays, campus productions, and new techniques in dramatics.

In May, the commencement play is sponsored by this organization and in June the group will send delegates to the National Thespians convention to be held in Bloomington, Indiana, this year.

During Homecoming a breakfast is held at Miss Allen's home for the Theta Alpha Phi alumni and present members for the purpose of acquainting the two groups.



Marianne Johnson, vice-president; Donna Hirtman, secretary-treasurer. Not shown: Bob Colvin, president.

Theta Alpha Phi



"All the world's a stage . . ." ISNU's Delta chapter of the national honorary dramatics fraternity crowd into the sponsor's home to shower newly married prexy Bob Colvin.



Tom Gumbrell, editor; Joe French, sports editor.

First Semester Vidette

Eager to get the jump on their fellow Isnuites, VIDETTE staff members returned to the scene of their past crimes a few days early to get out a big welcome issue for incoming freshmen. Editor-in-chief Tom Gumbrell, with associates French, Purkey, and Hott, gave the new students a fairly good idea of what they had in store come the fall and winter manths.

A twelve-pager for Homecoming and another extra special edition wishing all a "Merry Christmas" were a few of the staff's major accomplishments. Gumbrell's cleverly original page make-up, along with Joe French's sports layouts, helped win the VIDETTE a first place rating in the Columbia Associated Press contest. Falling away four points from an All-American rating, the paper was granted a first-class honor rating at the Associated Collegiate Press annual contest.

News editor Rosemary Raffaele found innumerable sources for muckracking, features, and general news items. Aiding this department were Madelyn McConnell, Jeanne Wilson, and regular members of Mr. Tudor's journalism classes. Photographer John Malmberg and Harold Judy kept things poppin' with deft views of the news.

To keep up with the latest happenings in China, ISNU students were well informed through Bill Schultze's political column, "Bill's Backyard." Closer at home were associate editor Pres Hott's "What's Up" items, which tried to tell the students a little about stuff they already knew.



"As usual, no one pays any attention to me!" grumbles editor Tom Gumbrell as he gives last-minute instructions to his journalist crew.



"Then it is unanimously resolved to ask the Pilgrim for more sugar." The VIDETTE staff, along with certain satellites from the INDEX, discuss weighty journalistic problems.

The retirement of Tom Gumbrell of Seymour Quick fame saw Bill Schultze and Pres Hott come into reign as co-editors of the VIDETTE. Attired with an able associate editor, Rosemary "Drape" Raffaele, the paper went to press. Continuing as sports editor, Joe French put out bigger and better athletic coverage.

Distinctive features of the second semester issues included H. M. Albert's original cartoons, and Ernest Purkey's "Column Right," which gave varied sidelights on sports throughout the United States.

General interests on campus were found in Jeanne Wilson's column, "What's Up," while Madelyn McConnell's book reviews "gained favorable comment."¹

Coffee and doughnuts, Thursday and four, and the VIDETTE staff could be found in a small office discussing Truman and other bigwig political friends such as Pew Drearson. Good-natured Raymond Tudor, the apt VIDETTE sponsor, usually led the discussions — in fact, no one else said a word.

¹ So she says.

Second Semester Vidette



Rosemary Raffaele, associate editor; Bill Schultze and Pres Hott, co-editors.



"Just be sure to keep those lights turned up." U. Clubbers debate their next move regarding things in general.

University Club

Listen, girls, have you heard? There's a club on campus simply abounding with males! Taa bad, though — it's limited to men only. Every man naminally becomes a member of this organization when he enters the University.

U. Club was founded twenty-eight years ago to pramate the social, athletic, cultural, and religiaus life af all the men an campus. Manthly meetings are held consisting of business, student ar outside entertainment, and plenty af refreshments.

During the school year, the U. club pramates many events which contribute ta the general enrichment af campus life. The club this year sponsored the All-Men's Stag, an athletic baaster rally in which the teams were intraduced, coaches and President Fairchild spake, the pep band played, and cider and daughnuts were served.

In addition to co-sponsaring the Big Faur dances with Wamen's League, the club also put an a farmal, an infarmal, and a free get-acquainted dance each semester. In caooperation with Wamen's League, the Dads' Day program was held fallowing the faatball game with Western Illinois State Colledge an November 13.



Kenneth Fossler, secretary; Mortin Stephenson, president; Glenn Foster, treasurer. Not shown: Jim LaBounty, vice-president.

"So fortunate om I to find friends great and kind —
Each one himself, yet part of God's own mind."

This is the feeling of each young person who has participated in Wesley Foundation, the organization supported by the Methodist churches of Illinois for Methodist preference students and any others who wish to avail themselves of its fellowship. This year Wesley Foundation has striven in many ways to provide ISNU students with the opportunity to lead more purposeful lives through service to God and man. "The Mighty Dream," a Christian drama presented last fall, helped students in two ways: (1) it gave the cast (and the audience as well) a deeper insight into the meaning of Christianity, and (2) the proceeds went toward a building fund as we look toward the future.

College class an Sunday marnings, Sunday evening supper and vespers, "pop-in-teas," "share-it suppers," fun nights, and many mare farms af fun, faad, and fellowship filled the year to overflowing.

The officers far the year were James Madole, president; Joyce Peterson, secretary; John Klaus, treasurer. Dr. Clyde McCormick fulfilled the duties af faculty spansorship.



John Klaus, treasurer; Joyce Peterson, secretary; Jim Madole, president.

Wesley Foundation



"Is my hair straight?" Members of Wesley Foundation pause during an evening's religious activities to pose for the camera.



Kay Bidderman, president; Norma Eash, vice-president; Lorraine Lindbeck, treasurer; Mary Lou Stipp, secretary.

Women's League

The Women's League is an organization which functions for all the fairer sex on this campus. It offers opportunities for girls to participate in leadership and counseling activities and to benefit most from their college careers.

Girls automatically become members of the Women's League when they enlist as students at ISNU. If an active interest in various aspects of W.L. is shown, many opportunities present themselves.

Officers of the League are chosen in March through an all-women's election. Representatives to Central Board are nominated by those in various districts, and House President Board leaders are elected by women who room off campus.

This year the Women's League has worked in close conjunction with the Student Council, the University Club, and with faculty committees in order to promote a busy, worthwhile program. Included in these activities are the Dad's Day program, annual Yuletide meditations, the Big 4 Dances, a Mother's Day Service, "Campus Cues," and the series of marriage relations lectures.

Officers for the 1948-49 year were Kay Bidderman, president; Norma Eash, vice-president; Mary Lou Stipp, secretary; and Lorraine Lindbeck, treasurer.



"There's a reason behind those marriage lectures," say these members of Women's League.



"You should see us in shorts." A red-hot discussion is broken up long enough to pose for the camera.

The women of Illinois State Normal University find time for a game of tennis or hockey sometime or other during their crowded days of study. Any girl interested in sports will find an outlet for that interest in the WRA-sponsored intramural program. In hockey, competition among the classes ran high, but the final spotlight focused on the freshmen and juniors, who tied for first place.

The Volleyball sports day in January provided much excitement for the twenty girls selected from the intramural teams to represent ISNU. Normal played six games and won six. Badminton was an all-winter sport, as were table tennis and bowling.

The grand finale for basketball was the Sports Day in March. Normal was victorious over University of Illinois, Monmouth College, Elmhurst College, and North Central College.

Swimming at the Y.W.C.A. and golf at Highland were also favorites. The annual outings in the spring and fall get better every year. Softball brought capacity crowds out to the ball diamonds. The WRA banquet proved to be one of the biggest and most talked-about activities of the spring.

WRA can be proud of the officers of the 1948-1949 year. They were Marian Kneer, president; Phyllis Grosh, vice-president; Eva Pletscher, secretary; and Lois Smith, treasurer. Never let it be said that the intramural program for the women of ISNU is a restricted one!

W. R. A.



Phyllis Grosh, vice-president; Marian Kneer, president; Eva Pletscher, secretary.



"I'd rather be Wright than president." These Wrightonions do a little brushing up before their annual tilt with the Phils.

Wrightonia



Ann Logan, president. Not shown — Morvin Kleinou, vice-president; Joanne Bahen, secretary; Ed Wilde, treasurer.

Each semester Philodelphio and Wrightonia draw names of the new students on the campus in order to choose nominal members. Following this selection, tryouts are held to gain new active members, and the initiation services are performed.

One of the most important events of the year for this organization is the Christmas party. The initiates provide the annual party after the new year begins. Then later in the second semester a contest is held between these two literary organizations. This year our organization had the honor of winning over the Phils. The Wright contestants were Elaine Anderson, Joanne Bahen, Dann Berwanger, Art Clanin, Elaine Graham, Marvin Kleinou, and Angele Taylor.

Among the many functions of this organization the most outstanding is to foster the literary and musical interests of its members.

The officers for the first semester of the school year were Ted Lisowski, president; Ann Logan, vice-president; Eileen Sunneson, treasurer; Mary Lee Coy, secretary. The officers for the second semester were Ann Logan, president; Marvin Kleinou, vice-president; Ed Wilde, treasurer; Joanne Bahen, secretary. Faculty sponsor was Dr. Gimmetstad.

The Y.W.C.A. of Illinois State Normal University has the unique distinction of being the oldest student Y.W.C.A. in the world! It was founded on November 12, 1872, by Lida Brown McMurray, a student on this campus at that time. Although the organization started in the student rooming houses, it gradually acquired a university home, the traditional White Room on the lower floor of Old Main.

This organization on our campus is affiliated with the national organization, with whom it is under a participating membership agreement. In the bi-weekly meetings the club brings a spiritual fellowship for girls of all churches and beliefs.

The group participates in numerous school activities throughout the year. The annual 'mum sale at Homecoming is under the auspices of the YW girls. In November comes the annual recognition service in which the new applicants are accepted into membership, and in the spring an installation banquet climaxes the year. The Y.W.C.A. contributes to the World Student Christian Federation, and at Christmas time the girls bring white gifts for a worthy children's home in the community.

The administration of the Y.W. is carried out by a cabinet composed of 14 girls, plus an advisory board of 10 members drawn from faculty women, faculty wives, and women from the community.



Lois Nugent, secretary; Vivian Lucas, president; Freda Johnson, vice-president; and Elaine Held, treasurer.

Y. W. C. A.

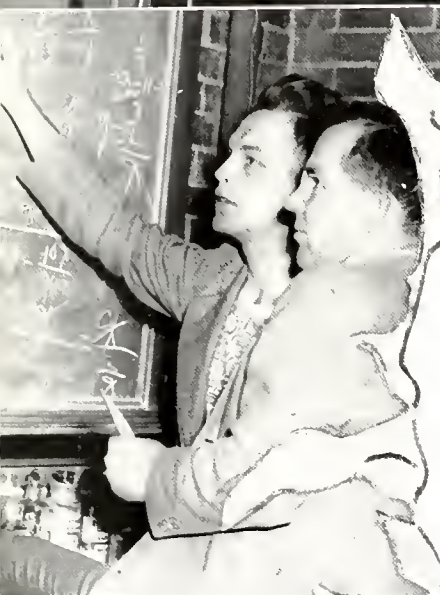


"... mum's the word!" The Y.W.C.A. girls discuss plans for the annual 'mum sale at Homecoming.





...and live to learn



Freshmen of 1945 — seniors in 1949: Those four years have certainly meant many things to us. We entered ISNU be-dazed by endless farms and strangers to each other. As each year passed, we acquired more and more friends and — we hoped — more knowledge. At least we had fun.

Class parties, all-school dances, Faculty Take-off, Senior Skip Day, student teaching, credentials, vacancy notices, letters of application: These are only a few of the activities before receiving the coveted degree.

Officers for the year were Robert Galvin, president; Edwin Fields, vice-president; June Dickson, secretary-treasurer.

Class advisor for the past four enjoyable years has been Claude M. Dillinger.

FAREWELL.



Adams, Ted, Ind. Arts Chicago Heights, Ill.

Ind. Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4;
Smith Hall Club 3, 4; Univ. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Albers, Eileen, Home Ec. Naples, Ill.

Home Ec. Club; Lutheran Club.

Allen, Evelyn, English Carlinville, Ill.

Philadelphia; Women's Chorus.

Alpers, Robert G., H. & P. E. Ellsworth, Ill.

Ind. Arts Club 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Intramurals
2, 3, 4.

Anderson, Edward H., Bus. Ed. Marion, Iowa

Bus. Ed. Club 2, 3, 4; Soc. Sci. Club 2, 3, 4; Vidette, Adver-
tising 3.

Appleby, Helen J., Bus. Ed. East St. Louis, Ill.

Wrightonia.

Armstrong, Yvonne K., Sac. Sci. Bloomington, Ill.

Soc. Sci. Club 2.

Bakker, Margaret, Phys. Sci. Mt. Olive, Ill.

Univ. Orchestra; Studio Choir; Lutheran Club; Koppo Mu Epsilon.

Bangert, Mary Jane, Elementary Decatur, Ill.

Elem. Club.



S E N I O R S



Bates, Donald Lee, Ind. Arts Mohamet, Ill.
Hieronymous Club; Ind. Arts Club; Smith Hall Club.

Battiste, Edward L., Math Witt, Ill.
Koppo Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Blockfriers 1, 2, 3, 4; Univ. Club,
Sec. 4; Smith Hall Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Becker, LaVerne C., Bio. Sci. Dixon, Ill.
Bio. Sci. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soc. Sci. Club 3; Nature Study Club
2, 3, 4; Newman Club 3.

Beckley, Virginia L., Home Ec. Rossville, Ill.
Hieronymous Club; Home Ec. Club.

Bell, James E., Soc. Sci. Danville, Ill.
Soc. Sci. Club.

Berutti, William E., Bus. Ed. Chicago, Ill.
Track 3; N Club 3, 4; Univ. Club.

Blue, Olive J., Soc. Sci. Carnell, Ill.
Wrightonia; Soc. Sci. Club; Jesters.

Baekhalder, Donald H., Bus. Ed. Dubuque, Iowa
Varsity Football; N Club.

Baussum, Joyce, Elementary Normal, Ill.
Student Council 2, 3, V. Pres. 3; Women's League 2, 3, Treas.
3; V. Pres. of Soph. Class; Koppo Delta Epsilon 3, 4, V. Pres.
4; Elem. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jesters.



Bowers, Robert A., Soc. Sci. Clinton, Ill.
 Sac. Sci. Club; Gamma Theta Upsilon; Pi Gamma Mu.

Brasi, Vincent B., H. & P. E. Cedar Point, Ill.

Brottrud, Edward G., Bio. Sci. Boileville, Ill.
 Future Teachers of America; Canterbury Club; U. Club.

Brennon, Francis Paul, Bus. Ed. Bloomington, Ill.

Britton, Georgeanna, Home Ec. Bethony, Ill.
 Home Ec. Club; Hieronymus.

Brown, D. Dole, Math. Lexington, Ill.
 Kappa Mu Epsilon; Science Club.

Brown, Francis M., Spec. Ed. T aylorville, Ill.
 Kappa Delta Epsilon; Sigma Epsilon.

Brown, Roselyn Marie, Elementary Piper City, Ill.
 Elementary Club.

Brumitt, Richard, H. & P. E. Edwardsville, Ill.
 Football; Baseball; Wrestling.

S E N I O R S

Bruno, Lois M., Bus. Ed. Coal City, Ill.
 Pi Omega Pi; Business Club; Marching Band; Fell Hall Honor
 Resident; Newman Club.

Brust, Audrey, Home Ec. Normal, Ill.
 Palette Club; Charus.

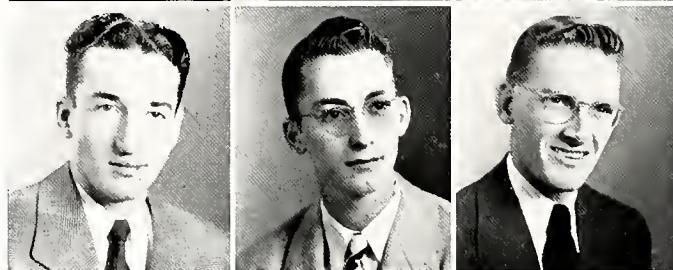
Bundy, Roy, Jr., Bus. Ed. Normal, Ill.



Campbell, John R., Bus. Ed. Lexington, Ill.
 Intramurals.

Coringello, Michael, Bus. Ed. Highwood, Ill.

Corey, Edwin L., Soc. Sci. Bloomington, Ill.
 Blackfriars.



Clous, John R., Agriculture. Pittsfield, Ill.
 Alpha Tau Alpha; Maize Grange.

Corbitt, Mary Frances, Latin. Bloomington, Ill.
 Latin Club; Newman Club.

Corradetti, John, Bus. Ed. Chicago Heights, Ill.
 Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; pres. 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 4; Kappa Delta Pi
 4; Business Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



Crump, Maxine L., H. & P. E. Peoria, Ill.
Phys. Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Curl, Lawrence, H. & P. E. Mansfield, Ill.
Baseball

Curry, Kenneth L., Phys. Sci. Prophetstown, Ill.
Koppo Mu Epsilon; Science Club; Nature Club.

De Prino, Janet, Sac. Sci. Berwyn, Ill.

DePrino, Louis, H. & P. E. Kalamazoo, Mich.
Ind. Arts Club 2, 3, 4; "N" Club 2, 3, 4; Sec.-Treas. 4; Class Pres. 2; Student Council 1; Track 1, 3, 4; Co-Capt. 3; Captain 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 4; Captain 1.

Davis, Robert, Bus. Ed. Springfield, Ill.
Blackfriars.

Davis, Wardella, Elementary Gary, Ind.

Dennis, Connie, English Waverly, Ill.
Future Teachers of America.

Derr, Milton L., H. & P. E. Shabbona, Ill.
Football; Basketball.



S E N I O R S

Dickenson, Mary, English Paris, Ill.
Sigma Tau Delta; Wrightonia; Maize Grange; Women's Chorus.

Dickson, L. June, Bus. Ed. Lovington, Ill.
Bus. Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. Maize Grange 2, 3; Class Sec. 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dismeier, Daris Mae, H. & P. E. East Peoria, Ill.
Phys. Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4; Wrightonia 1; Orchesis 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 3; Lutheran Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Damingez, Lupe, Soc. Sci. Kewanee, Ill.
Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Social Science Club 2, 3, 4; Intercultural Club 4; La Estudiantino 4.

Dannawell, Helen Ann, H. & P. E. Chicago, Ill.
Phys. Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 4; Women's League 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Drinhaus, Winifred Laura, Bus. Ed. Chicago, Ill.
Bus. Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas. 4; House Presidents' Board 4; Lutheran Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Eash, Norma Hewitt, Music Chenoa, Ill.
Concert Orchestra; Marching Band; Women's Chorus; Lowell Mason Club; Philadelphia Club; Central Board; V-Pres.

Ekin, Floy J., Soc. Sci. Maline, Ill.
Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 4; Soc. Sci. 2, 3, 4; Jesters 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Elliott, Lola Mae, Elementary Pana, Ill.
Kappa Delta Epsilon 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Elem. Club 3, 4; Intercultural Club 4; Intramurals 3.





Erickson, Jean, Elementary.....Moline, Ill.
Elementary Club 2, 3, 4; Program Chairman 3; Student Council
4; Forensic Board 4; Honor Resident 4

Eterno, Rosemary L., Home Ec.....Chicago, Ill.
Home Ec. Club 3; Home Ec. House, Pres. 3

Fohsbender, Dole, H. & P. E.....Pontiac, Ill.

Fairfield, Helen, Home Ec.....Strown, Ill.
Home Ec. Club 4; Science Club 3, 4.

Farrar, Eleanor Dole, Home Ec.....Springfield, Ill.
Intromural.

Fenton, Margaret, English.....El Posa, Ill.

Fields, Edwin, Bio. Sci.....Collinsville, Ill.
Science Club 4; Smith Hall Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Block-
friars 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Vice-Pres.; Freshman Class
President.

Flynn, Bernice, Math.....Morris, Ill.

Flynn, Myrtle, Elementary.....Decatur, Ill.

S E N I O R S

Faster, Glen, Bio. Sci.....Armstrong, Ill.
Nature Study Club 4; Future Teachers of America 1, 2, 3, 4,
Vice-Pres. 4; Univ. Choir 1; Men's Glee Club 2, 3; U. Club
1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

Freese, Albert J., Ind. Arts.....Bloomington, Ill.

French, Joe, Soc. Sci.....Bloomington, Ill.
Gomma Phi 2, 3, 4; Soc. Sci. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council
3, 4, Pres. 4; Intercompus Council 3, 4, Chairman 3; Class
President 2; Vidette 3, 4; Sports Editor 4.

Fulton, Donald, Soc. Sci.....Ridgefarm, Ill.

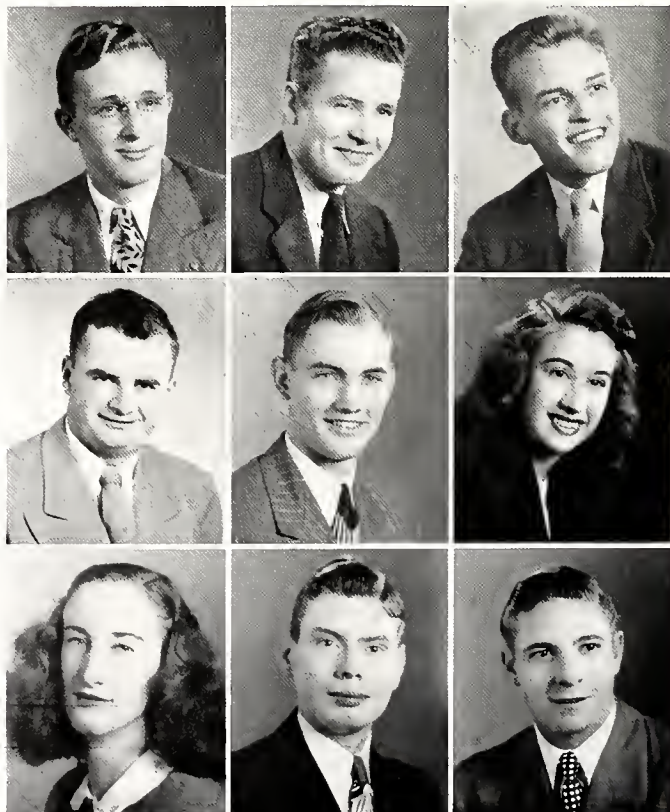
Golvin, Robert, Bio. Sci.....Bloomington, Ill.
Sci. Club 2, 3; Senior Class Pres. 4; U. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-
Pres. 3.

Gassman, Wondo L., Home Ec.....Sounemin, Ill.
Soc. Sci. Club 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange
2, 3, 4; Women's Chorus 1, 2; Girl's Marching Band 1.

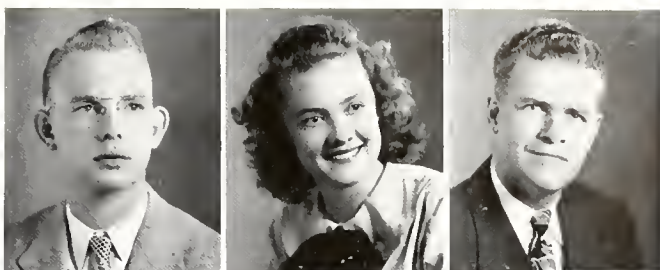
Gee, Lorraine, Bus. Ed.....Bloomington, Ill.
Bus. Ed. Club.

Geske, Bob, Bus. Ed.....Downs, Ill.
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1; U. Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Dromotics 1.

Graham, John, H. & P. E.....Yarkville, Ill.



Green, Gerald, Bus. Ed. Lawrenceville, Ill.
 Gregory, Norma, Elementary. Moweaqua, Ill.
 Green, Richard, Bus. Ed. Bloomington, Ill.
 Tennis.

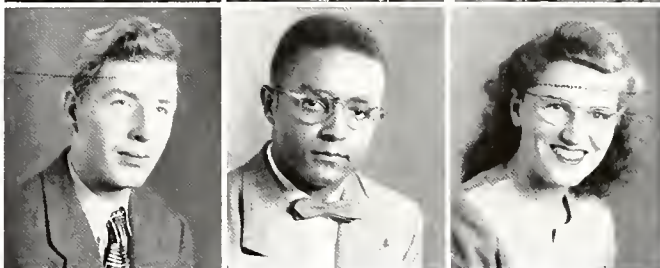


Gresham, Muriel, Soc. Sci. Congerville, Ill.
 Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta
 3, 4; Soc. Sci. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fell Hall Honor Resident 4;
 Intercollegiate Debate 3, 4.



Grosh, Phyllis, H. & P. E. Bowen, Ill.
 P. E. Club 2, 3, 4; Honorary Basketball Club 2, 3, 4; U.
 Women's Choir 2; Women's Marching Band 2, 3; W.R.A. 2, 3,
 4, Vice-Pres. 4.

Halford, Norman J., H. & P. E. Crystal Lake, Ill.

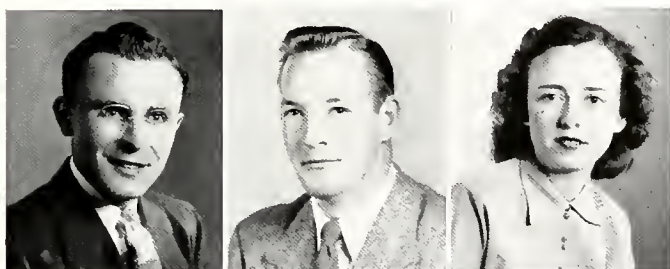


Harder, Richard, Math. Joliet, Ill.

Harrison, Edgar, Soc. Sci. E. St. Louis, Ill.

Hathaway, Jane, Soc. Sci. Bloomington, Ill.

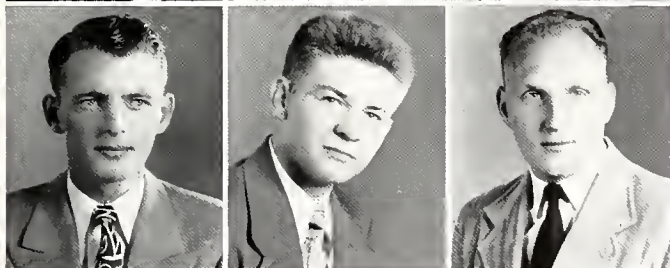
S E N I O R S



Houge, M. Kieth, Ind. Arts. Morris, Ill.
 Ind. Arts Club; Student Council; Homecoming Committee.

Haughey, Willis, Bus. Ed. Bloomington, Ill.
 Bus. Ed. Club; Baseball; Tennis; Golf.

Hayden, June E., Elementary. E. St. Louis, Ill.
 Elem. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 2; Program Co-Chairman 3; Univ.
 Women's Chorus 1, 2; Future Teachers of America 2, Treas. 2;
 Student Council 2; Honor Resident of Fell Hall 3; Disciples
 Student Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 2.



Head, Paul, Agriculture. Le Roy, Ill.
 Alpha Tau Alpha; Maize Grange.

Heinz, Ralph, Ind. Arts. Princeton, Ill.

Herget, Robert, H. & P. E. Pekin, Ill.



Higgins, Richard, H. & P. E. Morris, Ill.
 "N" Club; Basketball; Football; U. Club.

Higgins, Robert, H. & P. E. Morris, Ill.
 Basketball; Baseball.

Hodges, John, Math. Herrin, Ill.
 Kappa Mu Epsilon; Golden Eagles.



Hogle, Irma Jean, Elementary Sheldon, Ill.
Elem. Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, Treas. 3; Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4.

Hohenstein, Luella, Elementary Bloomington, Ill.
Elem. Club; Lutheran Club.

Hollister, Joan, Elementary Joliet, Ill.

Holub, Edward, Bus. Ed. Elmwood Park, Ill.
Commerce Club 3, 4; Smith Hall Club 3, 4; U. Club 3, 4.

Howell, Gene, Agriculture Potomac, Ill.
Alpha Tau Alpha; Nature Study Club.

Hudak, Beatrice, Music Streator, Ill.
Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange Club 2, 3, 4; Wrightonia 1, 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Lutheran Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Chairman 2, 3, 4.

Hughs, Leland Eugene, Agriculture Sullivan, Ill.
Alpha Tau Alpha 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4, Master 4.

Hultgren, Janice Lee, English Toluca, Ill.
Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4, Sec. 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, Treas. 4; House President's Board 4; Women's League 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Hultgren, Robert B., Soc. Sci. Andover, Ill.
Golden Eagles 2, 3; Lutheran Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Univ. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

S E N I O R S

Hummell, Bette, Home Ec. Aurora, Ill.
Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Palette Club 2, 3, 4; Women's League 3.

Husmann, John, Geography Fulton, Ill.
Gamma Theta Upsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Index Staff 3.

Husmonn, Marie, H. & P. E. Pesotum, Ill.
P.E. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4, Treas. 3; Orchesis 1, Vice-Pres. 3; W.R.A. Board 3; Women's Glee Club 1; Index 3, 4.

Huttenburg, Vera Ellen, English Chatsworth, Ill.
Soc. Sci. Club; Marching Band.

Jackson, Mary Margaret, H. & P. E. Abingdon, Ill.
P.E. Club 3, 4; W.R.A. 3, 4, Board Member 4.

Jacobs, Mary Lee, H. & P. E. Leland, Ill.
P.E. Club; Intramurals; W.R.A.

Jones, John, Bus. Ed. Lexington, Ill.
Kappa Mu Epsilon 4; Golden Eagles 1.

Johnson, Gilbert, Soc. Sci. Cornell, Ill.
Soc. Sci. Club.

Johnston, Joyce, Ind. Arts Newark, Ill.



Jones, Wanda Rose, Elementary Lincoln, Ill.

Elementary Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 2, 3; Wrightonia 1, 2; McMurray Chapter of F.T.A. 1, 2; Student Council 2; Fell Hall Honor Resident 3, Treas.; Disciples Student Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 2.

Judy, Harold, Bus. Ed. Danville, Ill.

Bus. Ed. Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Inter-campus Council 4, Chairman 4; Appartmentment Board 4; Vidette 3, 4; Index 3, 4, Associate Editor 4.

Just, Raymond H., Art. Monroe, Louisiana

Palette Club.

Kaluf, Nina M., Elementary Lincoln, Ill.

Kemnitz, William, Phys. Sci. Varna, Ill.

Lutheran Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Science Club 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Historian 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Blackfriars 3, 4; Men's Marching Band 2, 3.

Kempel, Jean, Bus. Ed. Pearl City, Ill.

W.R.A. Board; Intramurals; Orchesis; House President's Board; Central Board; Chorus.

Kieser, Lucille, Elementary Springfield, Ill.

Social Science Club Vice-Pres. 4; Elem. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 4; Women's Chorus 1, 2.

Klitzing, Lois G., French Bloomington, Ill.

Kappa Delta Epsilon 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Lowell Mason 4; University Choir 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Lutheran Club 2, 3, 4.

Kneer, Marian E., H. & P. E. Peoria Heights, Ill.

Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Phys. Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3; Honor Council 3, 4; Orchesis 2, 3; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4.



S E N I O R S



Knight, Robert, Soc. Sci. Brimfield, Ill.

Kappa Delta Pi; Gamma Theta Upsilon; Pi Gamma Mu; F.T.A.; Soc. Sci. Club; Science Club.

Knobloch, Mildred C., H. & P. E. Peoria, Ill.

P.E. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Nature Study Club 2; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Vidette 2.

Knous, Howard J., Bus. Ed. Petersburg, Ill.

Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Bus. Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4.

Konitzki, Joseph Frank, H. & P. E. Elgin, Ill.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Newman Club

Krapf, Robert, Biology Peotane

Nature Study Club; Science Club; Intramurals.

Krause, V. Louise, English Decatur, Ill.

Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4, Sec. 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, Pres. 4; Honor Council 3, 4; Honor Resident 3.

Kremen, Florence, Soc. Sci. Chicago Heights, Ill.

Soc. Sci. Club, P.E. Club; Newman Club.

Kuethe, Melvin, H. & P. E. Edwardsville

Football.

Lagneaux, Charles M., H. & P. E. Lafayette, La.



Lamberton, Walter, Soc. Sci. Paxton, III.
Soc. Sci. Club

Lawson, Mildred L., English. Chicago, III.
Soc. Sci. Club; Intercultural Club; English Club; Wrightonion Society 1, 2; House Pres.; League of Women Voters.

Lawson, Ruth Eleanor, Home Ec. Manita, III.
Koppo Delta Epsilon 4; Home Ec Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sci. Club 2, 3, 4; Nature Study Club 1, 2; Moize Grange 2; Marching Band 1, 2.

Lee, Berta Jean, Bus. Ed. Tiskilwa, III.
Pi Omega Pi 3, 4, Sec. 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Chorus 4; Index 4.

Leman, Alan, Bus. Ed. Grant Park, III.
Commerce Club 4; Smith Hall Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4.

Lighthall, Mary, Music. Clinton, III.

Lindsey, Corroll, Spec. Ed. Chicago, III.

Lindsey, Robert, English. Champaign, III.
Future Teachers of America.

Longbrake, H. D., Special.
Kappa Mu Epsilon

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Longnecker, Shirley, English. Joliet, III.
Sigmo Tou Delta 4; English Club 3; Newmon Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lund, Betty, Elementary. Napa, California
Women's League Honor Council; Edward's Reading Medol.

Lundberg, Mary Ann, Home Ec. McNabb, III.
Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lutheran Club 1, 4.

Lyles, Dorothy, Home Ec. Harvard, III.
Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Honorary Sci. Club 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3.

MacCallum, Helen, Elementary. Joliet, III.

McCarthy, Marilyn, Speech. Sterling, III.
Soc. Sci. Club 4; Jesters 4; Newman Club 3, 4; Queen's Court of Gamma Phi 3; Queen's Court, Homecoming 4.

McConnell, Madelyn Andrews, English. . Gridley, III.
English Club 4; Vidette 1, 2, 4; Managing Editor 2; Index 4.

McDonald, James V., Agriculture. Hardin, III.
Alpha Tau Alpha 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 2; Golden Eagles 2, 3, Pres. 3; Newmon Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

McGuire, Joseph, Soc. Sci. Chatsworth, III.
Soc. Sci. Club; Geo. Club; Newman Club.



McKeehan, C. Delmar, EnglishBloomington, Ill.
 Class Sec.-Treas. 2, 3; Disciples Student Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4,
 Pres. 3.

Maddrey, George D., H. & P. E.Raleigh, N. C.
 "N" Club; Gammo Phi; Track.

Mourice, Bob L., Ind. Arts.Canton, Ill.

Merrick, James, Bus. Ed.Bloomington, Ill.
 Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Bus. Ed. Club 2, 3, 4; Soc. Sci. Club 3, 4;
 Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Metzke, Fred W., Art.
 Vidette; Homecoming Committee; Palette Club, Pres.

Miglio, Louis, Soc. Sci.
 Newman Club; Smith Hall Club; Sociol Sci. Club; Pi Gamma
 Mu; Gamma Theta Upsilon.

Miles, John, Soc. Sci.
 Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Soc. Sci. Club
 2, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Student Council 4; Cardinal Court
 Council 4.

Mize, Eunice, Elementary.Bunker Hill, Ill.

Molloy, Norman, Phys. Sci.Brookfield, Ill.



S E N I O R S



Morelli, Ray L., H. & P. E.Canton, Ill.
 Football.

Murphy, Richard W., Phys. Sci.Cornell, Ill.
 "N" Club; Student Council; Athletic Board; Basketball; Home-
 coming Committee.

Murray, Mary E., Home Ec.Springfield, Ill.
 Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soc. Sci. Club 3, 4; Palette Club
 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Newman, Thomas M., Math.Chicago, Ill.
 Kappa Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Studio Choir 2, 3.

Norton, Katherine, Spec. Ed.
 Special Education Club.

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 House Pres. Board; Maize Grange; Home Ec. Club; Hieronymus
 Club; Lutheran Club.

Ogden, Kathryn, Art.Collinsville, Ill.
 Palette Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Advisory Board 3; House
 President's Board 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Opperman, Emma, Elementary.Lawndale, Ill.
 Fell Hall Honor Resident 4; Elementary Club 2, 3, 4; Exec. Board
 4; Women's League Exec. Board 4; Central Board 4; Jesters
 1, 2, 3, 4; University Choir 1, 2.

Osner, Mrs. Richard, English.Donville
 Sigma Tau Delta.



- Osner, Richard, Phys. Sci. Bloomington, Ill.
Kappa Mu Epsilon 4; Science Club 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2.
- Paepke, Irene, Soc. Sci. Walnut, Ill.
Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4, Sec. 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Sac. Sci. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fell Hall Honor Resident 4.
- Parker, Robert H., Phys. Ed. Mounds Track.
- Parker, William C., Phys. Ed. Mounds
"N" Club; Track; Golden Eagles.
- Parmelee, Ursel, Agriculture. Mackinaw, Ill.
Alpha Tau Alpha 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4, Master 4; Student Council 4; Athletic Board 4.
- Parsons, Mary, H. & P. E. Silvis
Marching Band.
- Patzer, James Dean, Soc. Sci. Delavan, Ill.
Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Sac. Sci. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Science Club 3, 4; Philadelphia Treas. 2; Men's Glee Club 3.
- Paynic, Stephen, Bio. Sci. Wood River, Ill.
Advisory Board 1; Golden Eagles 3; Nature Study Club 4; Health Board 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Health Board 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; Vice-Pres. 4.
- Peaco, Harmon, Soc. Sci. Libertyville, Ill.
Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4, Pres. 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Sac. Sci. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Smith Hall Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Campus Cues Handbook 2, 3, 4; Co-Editor 4.

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- Pedrotti, Leno S., Phys. Sci. Livingston, Ill.
Kappa Delta Pi 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Sci. Club 3, 4; Men's Marching Band 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Pefferman, Marjorie, Bus. Ed. Emington, Ill.
W.R.A. Newman Club; Bus. Ed. Club; Intramurals.
- Persky, Jack, Soc. Sci. Chicago, Ill.
Sac. Sci. Club 4; Wrightania 2, 3, 4.
- Pirtle, Alfred, Ind. Arts. Grand Tower, Ill.
Ind. Arts Club.
- Pittman, Robert F., Spec. Ed. Edwardsville, Ill.
Spec. Ed. Club 3, 4; Bus. Ed. Club; Smith Hall Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Football 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 2.
- Plese, Marilyn M., Geography. Wilmington, Ill.
Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4, Treas. 4; Sac. Sci. Club 4; Orchestras 2, 3, Sec.-Treas 3; Central Board 2; Geography Tripper's Club 3, 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, 4.
- Plummer, Vernon, Agriculture. Milford, Ill.
"N" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Golden Eagles; Concert Band; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Mgr. 1.
- Pollock, Joan L., Elementary. Park Ridge, Ill.
Elem. Club; Geography Club.
- Popejay, William D., Math. Normal, Ill.
Blackfriars.



Potts, Mary V., Phys. Sci. Gibsan City, Ill.
 Nature Study Club 4; Band 4.

Powers, Charles, H. & P. E. Ohia, Ill.
 Social Science Club; Newman Club.

Purkey, Ernest, English. Lincoln, Ill.
 Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Student Council 3; Vidette 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Editor 3; Index 4, Editor 4.

Quimby, Jean, Spec. Ed. Mackinaw, Ill.
 Special Ed. Club.

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 Kappa Delta Mu; Pi Gamma Pi; "N" Club; Cross Country 1;
 Track 1.

Reese, Harvey, Agriculture. Perry, Ill.
 Alpha Tau Alpha; Moize Grange; Golden Eagles.

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 Orchestis; Bus. Ed. Club; Phys. Ed. Club.

Rippel, Calvin C., Bus. Ed. El Paso, Ill.
 Pi Omega Pi 3, 4, Treas. 4; Bus. Ed. Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4;
 Ind. Arts Club 3; Lutheron Club 3.

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 Elementary Club; Art Club; Campus Cues.



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Ritchie, Marian, Home Ec. Litchfield, Ill.
 Home Ec. Club; Women's League; Y.W.C.A.

Riley, Helen, H. & P. E. Streator, Ill.
 W.R.A.; P.E. Club; Intramurals.

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 Elementary Club; Philadelphian; Honor Council, Chairman; Delta
 Sigma Tau.

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 Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lutheron Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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 Palette Club 3, 4; Index 3.

Rockenbach, Richard, Agriculture. Cabool, Mo.
 Alpha Tau Alpha 4; "N" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board
 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; U.S.A.
 Team Member in International Amateur Football Federation
 Series 4.

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 Gamma Phi; Soc. Sci. Club 3, 4; Golden Eagles 3; Future
 Teachers of America 4; Radio Broadcasting 3, 4.

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Rudd, Edward, Spec. Ed. Oak Forest, Ill.



Rust, Phyllis, H. & P. E. Barrington, Ill.
Kappa Delta Epsilon; P.E. Club; Orchestra; W.R.A. Women's League.

Salmon, Jane E., Music. Chenoa, Ill.
Concert Band; Marching Band; University Choir.

Salzman, Roy, Music. Corlock, Ill.
Concert Orchestra; Concert Band; Marching Band; Studio Choir; Men's Glee Club.

Schneeberg, Delvine C., Ind. Arts. Normal, Ill.
Kappa Lambda; Industrial Arts Club; Intramurals.

Scholl, Edith M., Bus. Ed. Watseka, Ill.
Bus. Ed Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Index 4.

Schultz, Charles, Bus. Ed. Clinton, Ill.
Commerce Club 1; "N" Club 1, 2, 3; Golden Eagles 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1.

Schultze, William, English. Bloomington, Ill.
Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Blackfriars 4; Student Council 4; Apportionment Board 4; Vidette 4, Co-Editor 4; Index 4, Sports Editor 4.

Scully, Carrine A., Phys. Sci. Ohio, Ill.
Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4, Secretary 4; Soc. Sci. Club 3, 4; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Publicity Chairman 2; House Pres. Board 3.

Sedlock, Theophile, Ind. Arts. Westville, Ill.
Ind. Arts Club; Newman Club; U. Club.

S E N I O R S

Sexton, Peggie, Home Ec. Ardmore, Okla.
Home Ec. Club; Home Ec. Board; Junior and Senior Prom Committee.

Shenk, Morjorie W., English. Wilmington, Ill.
Sigma Tau Delta 4; Spanish Club 4.

Shotick, Andrew, Spec. Ed. Streator, Ill.

Shull, Roy, Bus. Ed. Gibson City, Ill.
Commerce Club 2, 3; Men's Glee Club 1; Track 2; Intramural Football 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Slayback, Donald, Soc. Sci. Heyworth, Ill.
Soc. Sci. Club; Track; Golden Eagles.

Smith, Celia, Spec. Ed. Normal, Ill.
Chorus.

Smith, Dorathy, English. Homer, Ill.

Smith, Helen, Elementary. Peoria, Ill.
Elem. Club 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Women's Chorus 2, 4.

Smith, Larry, H. & P. E. Former City, Ill.
"N" Club.



Smith, Lois, Geography. Decatur, Ill.
Kappa Delta Epsilon; Kappa Delta Pi; Gamma Theta Upsilon.

Sotka, Frank A., Sac. Sci. Chicago Heights, Ill.
Sac. Sci. Club 4; Bus. Ed. Club 4; Cardinal Court Council 4;
Golden Eagles 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Golf 3, 4.

Steele, Patti Jane, H. & P. E. Bloomington, Ill.
P.E. Club; Orchesis; W.R.A.

Steinhagen, Betty R., Art. Forrester, Ill.
Palette Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Phys. Ed. Club 2, 3; Concert
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Girl's Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Stokely, Lee G., Music. Blaamington, Ill.
Concert Band; Marching Band; University Orchestra.

Stratman, V. Eugene, H. & P. E. Manticella, Ill.
"N" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Captain
4; Intramural Eligibility Director 4.

Stuart, Drotha, Bus. Ed. Artesia, New Mex.
Bus. Ed. Club; Newman Club; Women's League.

Surratt, Rose Lee, H. & P. E. Granite City, Ill.

Takehara, Doris, Elementary. Wailuku, Hawaii
Inter-cultural Club 4; Wrightian 3.



S E N I O R S

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Women's P.E. Club; W.R.A.

Thomas, Robert S., Ind. Arts. Pekin, Ill.
Gamma Phi.

Thompson, Mildred E., Bus. Ed. Normal, Ill.
Bus. Ed. Club 2, 3; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2,
3, 4.

Tillinghast, Jean E., H. & P. E. Walnut, Ill.
P.E. Club; Orchesis.

Talbert, Donald Roy, Ind. Arts. Carmi, Ill.
Intramural Sports.

Tary, Manley, Bio. Sci. Bloomington, Ill.
Bio. Sci. Club 1, 2, 3; Nature Study Club 2, 3; Science Club 2.

Trembacki, Raymond, Soc. Sci. Chicago, Ill.
Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4; U. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Traxel, Vernon, Math. Wapella, Ill.
Kappa Mu Epsilon; Intramurals.

Trumpy, Robert T., Ind. Arts. South Pekin, Ill.
Football.





Tulle, Melvin B., Ind. Arts. Bloomington, Ill.

Tweet, Rosalyn, Soc. Sci. Minooka, Ill.
Lutheran Club; Soc. Sci. Club.

Uhrig, Jock, Soc. Sci. Chicago, Ill.
Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 2, 3, 4; Soc. Sci. Club 2, 3, 4; Ind. Arts Club 2, 3, 4; Blackfriars 2, 3, 4; Lutheran Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3.

Verrill, Fay L., Elementary. LaGrange, Ill.
Elem. Club 4; Women's League 3, 4; Big Four Co-chairman 3, 4; Nature Study Club 4; Senior Commencement Committee.

Word, Ara Lee, Bus. Ed. Taylorville, Ill.
Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4, Pres. 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Bus. Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Entertainment Board 4; Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3.

Wotke, G. Elaine, Spec. Ed. Springfield, Ill.

Weaver, Beryl, Ind. Arts. St. Francisville, Ill.
Track; Basketball; Softball.

Weaver, Helen, Elementary. Fithian, Ill.

Wilson, Ben H., Bio. Sci. Joliet, Ill.
Cardinal Court; Student Council.

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Williams, C. Winston, Geography. Elgin, Ill.
Smith Hall Club; Soc. Sci. Club; Gamma Theta Upsilon.

Williams, Sam, Ind. Arts. Monroe, Louisiana
Ind. Arts Club.

Winget, Everett, Ind. Arts. Loraine, Ill.

Wise, Wendell, H. & P. E. Danville, Ill.

Wolfe, Art. Math. Belleville, Ill.
Kappa Delta Pi 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Inter-campus Council 4; Appartionment Board 4.

Yahr, Charles, Geography. Carlinville, Ill.
"N" Club; Gamma Theta Upsilon; Soc. Sci. Club; Track; Kappa Delta Pi; Student Council.

Yeoman, Dorothea J., Elementary. Rassville, Ill.
Elem. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, Sec. 4; All Girl's Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Concert Band 1, 2, 3.

Zabel, Donald, Bus. Ed. Bloomington, Ill.

Zimmerman, C. Kenneth, Agriculture. . . . Chenoa, Ill.
Maize Grange; Alpha Tau Alpha.



Allan, Robert B., Music. Normal, Ill.
Band; Orchestra; Glee Club; University Choir; Lowell Mason Club.

Carr, Martha Anne Luke, Latin. Donville, Ill.
W.R.A.; Women's League; Latin Club.

Cullinan, Mary Harriet, English. La Salle, Ill.

Dix, Edna Lucille, Bio. Sci. Granite City, Ill.

Fisherkeller, Henry Louis, Math. Hinsdale, Ill.
Newman Club.

Harris, William J., H. & P. E. Chicago, Ill.
Football; Track.

Hubbuck, George A., Bus. Ed. Peoria, Ill.
Cardinal Court Council.

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Entertainment Board; Student Council; Special Ed. Club.

Malmberg, Jahn, Phys. Sci. Normal, Ill.
Vidette; K.M.E.; Science Club; Lutheran Club.



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Maxwell, Eldon, Bus. Ed. Pekin, Ill.
Jesters; Cheerleader; U. Club; Intramural Sports.

Pakarney, M. L., Bus. Ed. Forest, Ill.
Track.

Purdue, James R., Agriculture. Kell, Ill.

Slomer, Ruth M., H. & P. E. Chicago, Ill.
W.R.A.; Phys. Ed. Club; Intramurals; Nature Club.

Sprecker, Lela Irene, Spec. Ed. Stanford, Ill.
F.T.A.; College League of Women Voters.

Summer, Wilma Ann, Elementary. Oakwood, Ill.
Marching Band; Chorus; Elementary Club; K.D.E.; Fell Hall Honor Resident; Science Club.

Taylor, Robert S., Bus. Ed. Bloomington, Ill.
Band; Bus. Ed. Club.

White, Richard M., Geography. Midlothian, Ill.
Homecoming Committee; Track; Intramural Sports; Student Council; Gamma Theta Upsilon.

Woods, Donald, Spec. Ed. Bloomington, Ill.
U. Club; Social Science Club; Nature Study Club; Special Ed. Club.



Bell, Carl, Bus. Ed. Bachtawn, Ill.
 Espenschied, Carol, Sec. Ed. St. Jacob, Ill.
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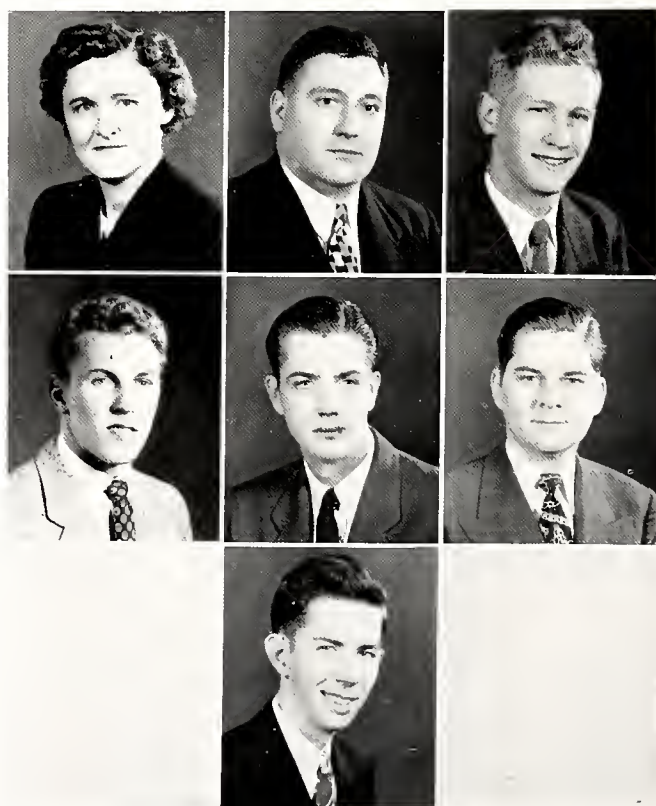
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The class of 1950 started things rolling with a class picnic in the fall, threw in numerous other shindigs along the way and ended the year on a note of triumph with the Junior-Senior Prom.

Dates really blossomed out at the girls' bid "Sadie Hawkins Day Drag." We'll never forget the winning of the Kickapoo Joy Juice and the great job of decorating done by Barb Shonert and Bill Hazard.

Personalities were at a premium. The class furnished such standouts as Audrey "Mickey" Watkins, homecoming queen; John DalSanto, most valuable football player; and Harry Mussato, public links golf champ. Other athletes included Bob Mann, captain of a surprising wrestling team; gridders Banks and Baldriani; high scoring Leon Heinle of the cagers; and John Dzuris on the diamond.

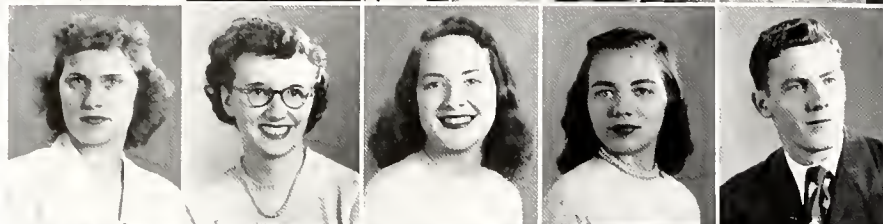
Officers for the year were Dick Adams, president; Ken Buss, vice-president; Lais Piazzi, secretary.

In the absence of Mr. Barber, Dr. Richard Browne willingly and capably guided us through 1949.





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Allen, Eleanor J. Soc. Sc.
Anderson, Doreen J. Bio. Sc.



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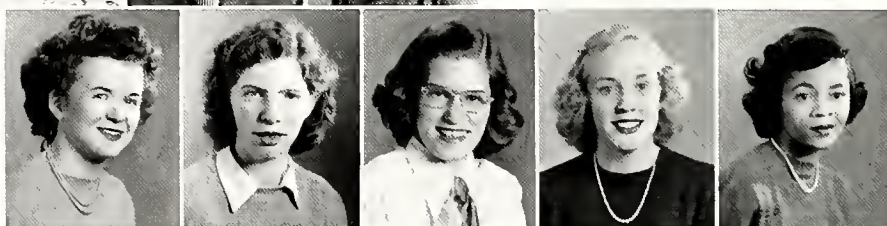


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Benson, William W. Ag.



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Bonnell, Gordon F. Soc. Sc.
Borg, Jean M. Bio. Sc.

Bossingham, Mary L. Home Ec.
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Brauer, Talitha A. H. & P. E.
Brooks, Cleo E. Soc. Sc.



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Calvin, Robert E. Speech
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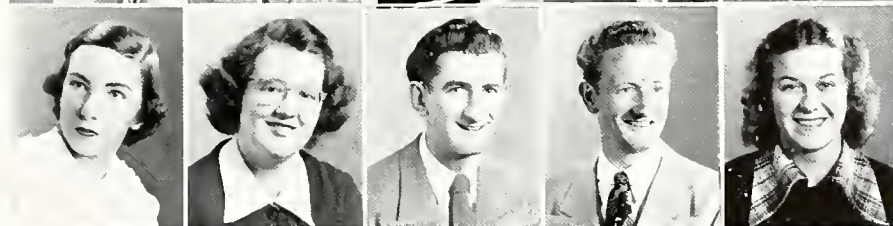
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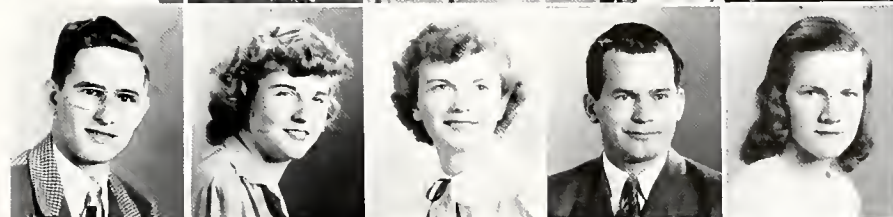
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 Hill, Kenneth L. Bus. Ed.
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 Habart, Mark C. Bus. Ed.
 Hoerrmann, Marjorie A. Art

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 Hudson, Richard S. Ag.

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 Koenig, Harriet D. Music
 Kreiling, Carol M. Bus. Ed.
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 Lanham, Maryanna L. . . . H. & P. E.
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 Lichty, Robert E. Phys. Sci.



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 Lague, Shirley M. Bus. Ed.
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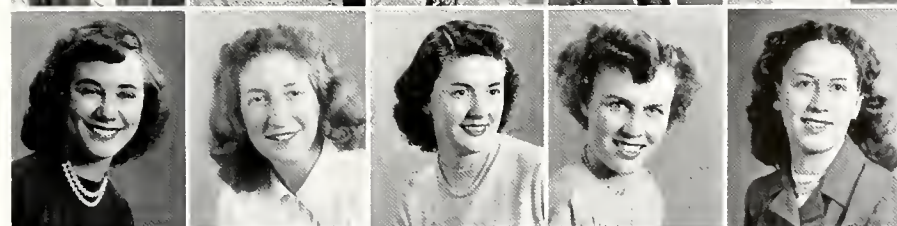
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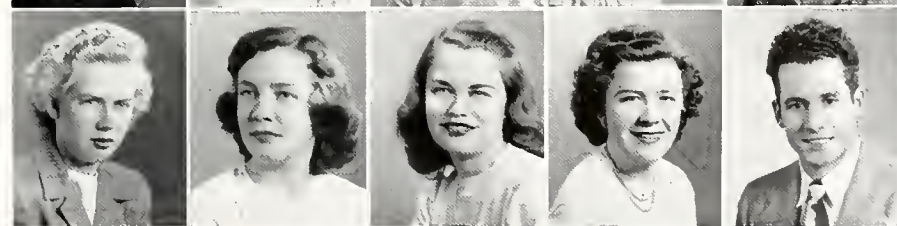
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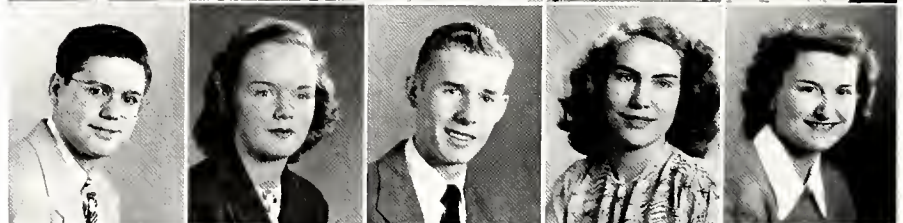
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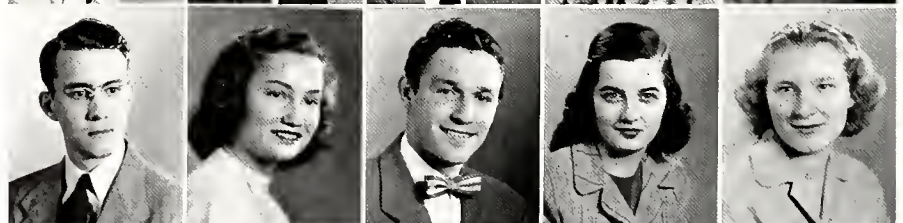
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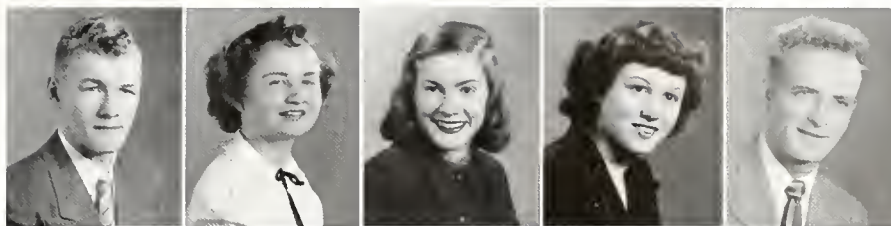
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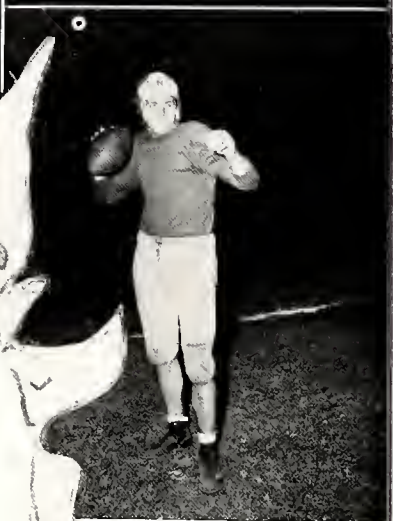


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 Wolf, Jimmie M. Soc. Sci.
 Wysong, Aaron M. Ag.



The Book

One among the column did not feel the heat
 That boiled the dust beneath his feet;
 Nor did he see the vulture shadows wheel
 In warning. The scream of salient steel
 Was lost; he did not hit the ditch
 Before it struck, but lay and twitched
 With fingers holding back a flood
 That seeped between and fashioned mud
 Of T. S. Eliot, dust and blood.



The class of '51 came into its own this year as its members carried off top honors. Bud Swartout won the class' admiration by his football playing and by being elected co-captain of the team for next year; Jack Osborn represented the class on the cross-country team, and Russ Bankert, Evelyn Reed, and Audrey Grupe won acclaim in debate.

Rosie Meyer "tumbled" right into the limelight, closely followed by Bob Horton and Jo Sterling in the cheerleading department. Ray Sheffield was elected State Treasurer of F.T.A. Dramatics found a large amount of talent in this versatile class; Wilbur Johnson held the leading role in "Apple of His Eye," while Connie Sherbert portrayed the young actress in "Stage Door." Pat Meeter and Jean Strauss were attendants to the Homecoming Queen.

One of the most successful events of the year — the all-school Sweater Stomp was staged January 22.

The class made the Sophomore Cotillion one of the biggest and best in history. It was a great year.



Agnew, Jeanne A. Elem.
 Ahrens, Ruth E. Eng.
 Akers, Delores Bus.
 Albert, H. M. Art
 Alderson, Mary. H. & P. E.



Aldridge, Virginia P. Eng.
 Anderson, Eva Gea.
 Anich, Mary A. H. & P. E.
 Aschenbrenner, Caraline ... Elem.
 Atteberry, Gearge Ag.



Ausspring, Rabert. H. & P. E.
 Austin, Ruth Elem.
 Bagby, David H. & P. E.
 Baitman, Margaret. Home Ec.
 Bollard, Nora L. Phys. Sci.



Bammann, Derwaad Ag.
 Bandy, Guy Ag.
 Bankert, Russ Speech
 Bannon, Dick Ag.
 Batastini, Ralph Bus. Ed.



Beavin, Zana Math.
 Beitsch, Darathy. H. & P. E.
 Berwanger, Eugene. Soc. Sci.
 Best, William. H. & P. E.
 Birnie, Myrna Music



Bjorkman, Phyllis. H. & P. E.
 Blandy, Priscilla Spanish
 Blimling, Mabel Eng.
 Barofski, Don. Soc. Sci.
 Borrer, Ruth Eng.



Boyden, Anna Elem.
 Brandt, Gene. Sac. Sci.
 Brondt, Jack. Soc. Sci.
 Brian, Anita Bus. Ed.
 Brown, Donald Ag.



Brown, Harriett Eng.
 Brawn, Leonard French
 Brawn, Noncy. Spec. Ed.
 Bryant, W. Rae. Home Ec.
 Burkett, Dorothy Music



Busby, Byron.....Ind. Arts
Cabalek, Mary M.....Bus. Ed.
Caldwell, Betty.....Music
Callaby, Donald.....Bus. Ed.
Collins, Ruth.....Spec. Ed.

Camboni, Roy.....H. & P. E.
Campbell, Beatrice.....Bus. Ed.
Carr, Edwin.....H. & P. E.
Carr, Margaret.....Home Ec.
Castelli, Rosemarie.....Bus. Ed.

Caudle, Charlotte.....Bus. Ed.
Chadock, Betty.....Home Ec.
Challenger, Kathryn.....Biol. Sci.
Chambers, Dorothea.....Bus. Ed.
Changnon, LaVerne.....H. & P. E.

Clafin, Clarence.....Ag.
Clemens, Betty.....Elem.
Clifford, Lawrence.....H. & P. E.
Coatney, Dorothy.....Home Ec.
Cooke, Jack.....Bus. Ed.

Copas, Milba.....Home Ec.
Corn, Barbara.....Spec. Ed.
Carn, John.....Geo.
Cornelius, Shirley.....Elem.
Coy, Mary L.....Moth.

Cross, Barbaro.....Art
Crowdson, Alta.....Spec. Ed.
Crump, Norma.....Soc. Sci.
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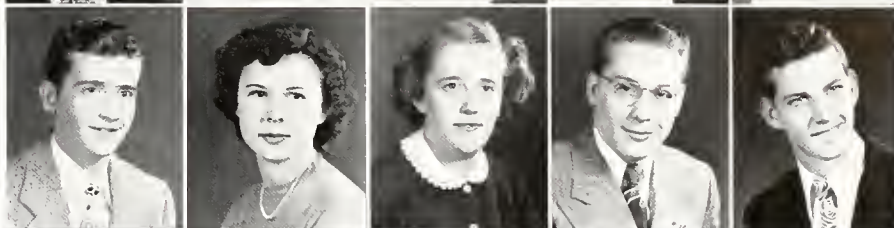
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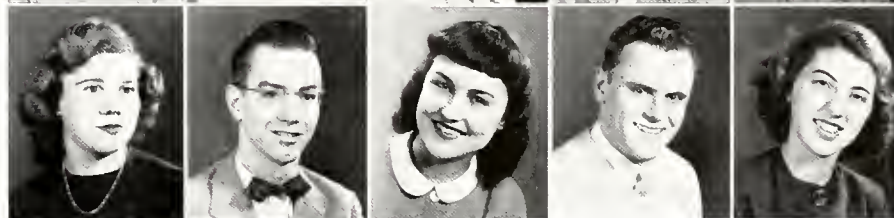
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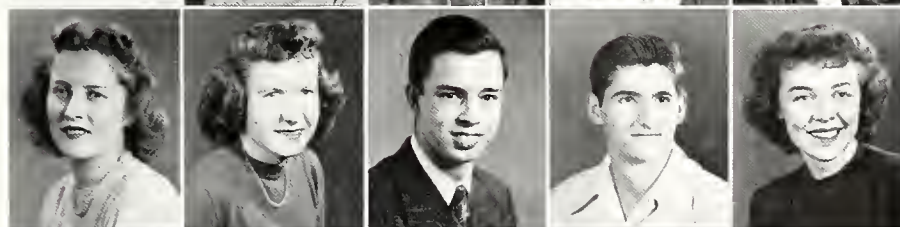
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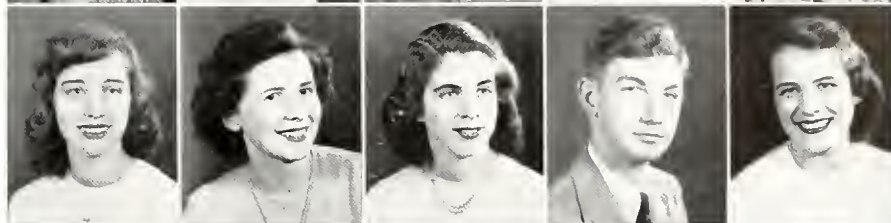
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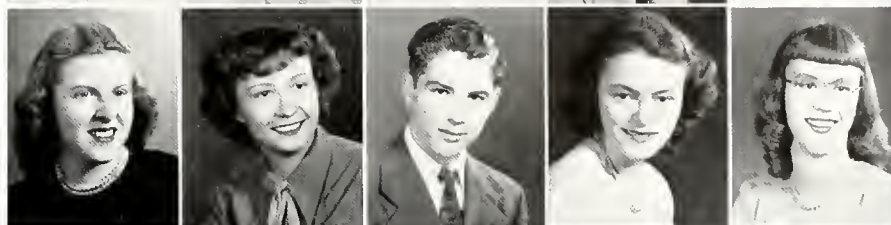
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THE REDBIRDS

Here's to Normal, dear old Normal.

Hail! ISNU.

Raise her colors, Red and White —

To this emblem we'll be true.

Let us cheer the Redbirds on to victory.

Fight on for her fame.

We've got the fight, we've got the might,

Let's win this game!



Freshmen week, September, 1948, started off the college life of the class of 1952. The students were treated as kings and queens for a whole week at dances, parties, consultations, and teas.

An election was held in which Ted Downing was made president; Doris Nibbe, vice-president; Pat Barr, secretary-treasurer. When Pat Barr withdrew to enter nurses' training, Marian Eidman was appointed to fill the office. Mr. Leroy Mecay became sponsor and advisor of the organization and of the advisory board.

The first big event of the year was Homecoming. It was the task of the freshmen to rake the leaves, to build and protect a bonfire and to have a "tug of war" with the sophomore class. A closed party was titled "First '52 Round-Up" for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen with one another. The final event of the year was a picnic followed by a freshman dance.



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 Allen, Phyllis J. H. & P. E.
 Anderson, Bernice E. Bus. Ed.
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 Anderson, Patsy J. Elem.
 Anich, Virginia. H. & P. E.
 Antonocci, Virginia L. Eng.
 Arbizzani, Glaria Art

Armstrong, Joan E. Sac. Sci.
 Armstrong, William R. Soc. Sci.
 Aschenbremer, Conrad T., H. & P. E.
 Bahen, Joanne French
 Bailey, A. Louise. Elem.

Baldwin, Evelyn M. Speech
 Barker, Marilyn J. Eng.
 Barker, Mary A. Home Ec.
 Barr, Patricia A. Elem.
 Barton, Mary E. H. & P. E.



Behling, Mary A. H. & P. E.
 Bennett, Jackie Dale. Eng.
 Bentfeld, Mary E. Math.
 Berwonger, Donald Henry. . Music
 Bidderman, Marianne. . . Home Ec.

Black, M. Katherine. Eng.
 Bahl, LaVerne, B. Art
 Banney, Jacn Caralyn. Eng.
 Barnell, Donald G. H. & P. E.
 Baucher, Theresa M. Math.

Boussum, Marilyn A. H. & P. E.
 Boward, Helen L. Home Ec.
 Bawer, Martha J. H. & P. E.
 Bratton, Louise H. Art
 Broy, Norma M. H. & P. E.

Bright, Robert Bus. Ed.
 Briner, B. Anna. Home Ec.
 Brown, Marilyn Louise. Elem.
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Bruce, Jean Art
 Bullerman, Helen A. Music
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 Campbell, Roberta M. Elem.
 Cardosi, Cecelia B. Math.

Cave, John R. H. & P. E.
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 Chambers, Jack E. Bus.
 Christopher, Norma Jean. . So. Sci.
 Clanin, Art S. Speech

Clausen, Gordon Frank. Ag.
 Clark, Lila Jean. Home Ec.
 Clayberg, Eunice. Music
 Coan, Frances Silena. Eng.
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Corbin, Darlene Louise. Bus.
 Cottingham, Bette J. Eng.
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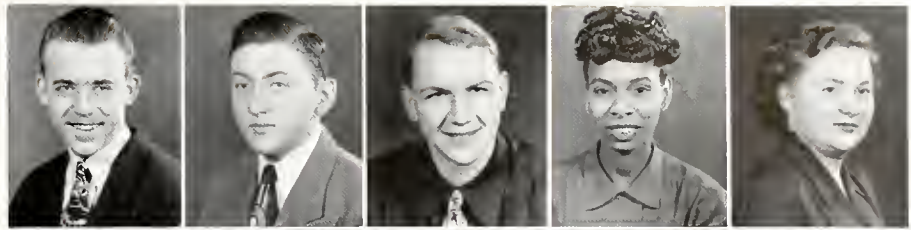
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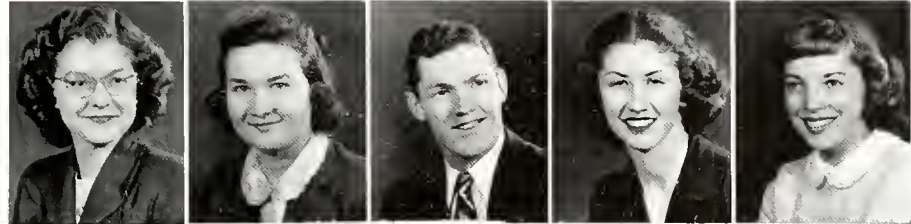
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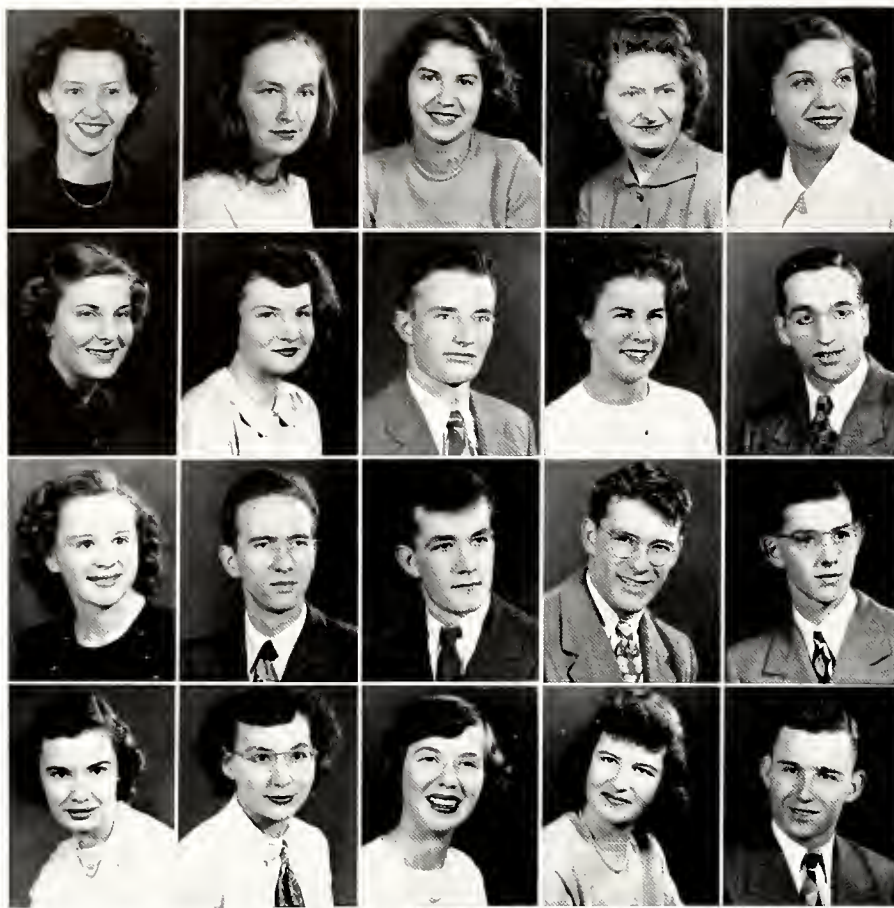


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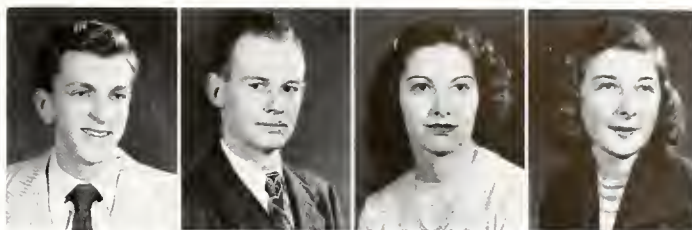
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NORMAL LOYALTY

Gussie Schneider, '14

Air, Haydn's Austrian National

ISNU

Glorious hast thou, might and power
 Proud thy halls, ISNU.
 Ivied walls and stately tower,
 Loyal sons and daughters true.
 All thy hosts are strangely banded,
 Wrights and Phils as one unite,
 Firmly rally 'round thy standard —
 "Honor, justice, truth and right,"
 Firmly rally 'round thy standard —
 "Honor, justice, truth and right."

Gladly would we learn, and teaching —
 Though rewards be far and few —
 Toward perfection ever reaching,
 Loyal be, ISNU.
 May thy banner gently waving,
 Emblem be of truth and right;
 Ev'ry storm and tempest braving,
 Long live Normal's Red and White!
 Ev'ry storm and tempest braving,
 Long live Normal's Red and White!

HAIL ALMA MATER

Words by Jennie A. Whitten

Music by Wanda Neiswanger
 Arr. by L. B. Van Petten

Oh, let us cheer ISNU
 And make it ring the whole world thru;
 Old Normal's on the field,
 Her team will never yield.
 We'll send that ball right straight ahead
 Until to victory we're led
 And we'll fight, fight, fight
 For the Red and White of our own ISNU.

Chorus:

All hail Alma Mater true,
 Loyalty we pledge to you.
 Your sons and daughters ever honor your name,
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Glorious your banner bright,
 Here's to the Red and White,
 Louder, clearer, send out the cheer, ISNU.



What is the faculty? In four years — or less — we have come to know the many-faceted personality of the faculty. For a faculty, like a student body, is a selected cross section of people — people with problems, but also with solutions to problems; people with faults, but also with a sympathy for, and an understanding of, faults; teachers of teachers; friends both in and out of class.

What further traits do these friends cultivate? The ability to cajole, to spur, to reiterate, to "sell," to quest, to organize, and, at times, to overlook. So wielding a red pencil or a pointer is merely part of the profession?

In looking backward, we acknowledge that it has often been a teacher who helped guide the wandering — and wondering — student and who urged him on to greater scholastic effort.

Specifically, 1948-'49 has witnessed building plans become concrete, while the backbone of the campus, the faculty, has provided an impetus far study on curriculum changes and on guides far study.

"Tomorrow to fresh woods, and pastures new."



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